



Town Topics

| | |
|---|--------|
| Princeton Shopping Center Has Plans For Improvements, Additions..... | 3 |
| Borough Businesses, Multifamily Houses Ta Receive Fire Inspections..... | 4 |
| Regional Planning Board Names a New Administrator..... | 4 |
| Prapasal to Create Historic District For Mountain Avenue Is Tabled..... | 17 |
| Two Campus Plays: One for Families, One for Saphisticates..... | 26, 29 |
| PHS Foatball Team Lases, But Still Qualifies far State Playaffs..... | 40 |

VOL. XLVII, NO. 36

Wednesday, November 10, 1993

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75 YEARS AGO: Two Princeton residents joined in the nationwide celebration of Armistice Day, the end of World War I, on November 11, 1918. On the left was Sebastiano Schiavoni, a boot-maker, who lived on what is now Palmer Square and whose shop was on Nassau Street. Pulling the can down Nassau Street was Mr. Schiavoni's good friend, Alfonso Robertiello, a carpenter who lived on Pine Street. Bystanders included a group of smiling women and several men in uniform.

Fee for Registering Alarm Systems Rising from \$10 to \$25 in Township

In the first 10 months of 1993, Township police responded to 1,754 calls that turned out to be false alarms.

According to Lt. Peter Savalli, the time and personnel it takes, not only to investigate the calls, but to keep records on the 1800 alarms registered among Township residents and business owners, amounts to almost a full-time job. Lt. Savalli came before Township Committee Monday night to recommend increasing the fee for registering an alarm system with the police from \$10 to \$25 and reducing the number of "free" false alarms allowed before fines are imposed from six to three.

Committee listened to his report in work session and after mulling it over agreed to make the changes. Lt. Savalli said false alarms represent almost 35 percent of all calls for public service. They take on

average 15 minutes of a patrol officer's time, but since two officers go out on a call, that's a half hour.

Seventeen hundred fifty-four calls is about six a day, Lt. Savalli said, adding that there is risk involved as the officers approach a dwelling, guns ready, expecting to encounter a burglar. He also spoke of injuries incurred by officers responding to false alarms and doing such things as tripping over obstacles or getting cut climbing over fences.

He estimated the administrative cost of responding to false alarms at \$7,600, plus another \$900 for stationery and postage, to mail out letters to subscribers advising them of their status in terms of fines. He said the increase in fines would provide \$27,000 more in revenue to the Township to help offset the costs. Citing in-

Continued on Page 43

Two Officers Dismissed From Cycle Death Suit

Superior Court Judge Judith Yaskin last week in Trenton dismissed a long-standing lawsuit against two Borough police officers.

The suit had been brought by the parents of Mark Kollar, who was killed May 1, 1986, as his motorcycle was being pursued down Alexander Street by Ptl. Donald Lawson and Ptl. Kenneth Lozier. Mr. Kollar's motorcycle crashed into a bridge abutment, became airborne and the 24-year-old rider was crushed to death when the cycle landed on top of him.

Judge Yaskin, in her ruling, cited a State Supreme Court ruling in July that stated that police officers have absolute immunity from damages and injuries that may result from high-speed pursuits. In a ruling

Continued on Next Page

Residential Permit Parking Approved for Birch & Leigh

Township Committee approved implementing a residential parking system for the Birch and Leigh Avenue area on Monday night.

The district to be covered will include the entire length of Leigh Avenue, Birch Avenue and Race Street, as well as John Street from the Borough line to Community Park. Parking in the district from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. will be limited to two hours for all cars except those with residential decals. From 11 at night to 8 in the morning, parking will be limited to residents only.

Residents with an off-street parking space in a driveway will qualify for one residential parking decal, while those without driveways would get two parking decals. There will be no visitor placards issued, because placards are too easy to duplicate and to sell or give to people who are not entitled to park there.

Committee voted against imposing a \$5 fee to cover the costs of the decals and administering the program. Police Chief Anthony Gaylord strongly recommended having a fee, and Committeewoman Ellen Souter also favored a fee because, as she pointed out, "the program is going to cost some money." However, Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin objected to imposing a fee for a program that she understood would be "an experiment," to be implemented on a trial basis for six months to see if it works.

Mayor Laurence Glasberg suggested the fee be "revisited" in six months. More controversial was the matter of lifting the two-hour parking ban on Wednesday mornings to allow street cleaning. Chief Gaylord and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser urged Committee to keep the parking ban on Wednesday mornings.

Mr. Kiser said that following

a snow storm it was "absolutely critical to have the ability to get in there" with snow plows and the front loader to remove accumulated snow.

The residents say that street cleaning is not done on a weekly basis and therefore asking them to move their cars on a weekly basis is an imposition which residents on other streets are not subjected to. Mr. Kiser said the Public Works Department could take a look at the schedule and try to improve the frequency, but he said other maintenance work, such as tree trimming, is done during the times the ban is in force.

"If I go away, my car gets

Continued on Page 43

A Joint Subcommittee Recommends Studying Police Consolidation

Ever hopeful that this is an idea whose time has come, a subcommittee of Borough and Township government has recommended that consolidation of the two police departments be given a full-scale evaluation.

"Despite the likely substantial price tag for such an evaluation, it was felt that the potential benefits warrant the project," wrote Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon in a memo expected to be discussed Tuesday night, November 9, by Borough Council.

The subcommittee, however, rejected the idea of joint dispatching for the two departments. Such a change would result in substantial front costs because the two communications systems are more non-compatible than compatible, said Mr. Shannon.

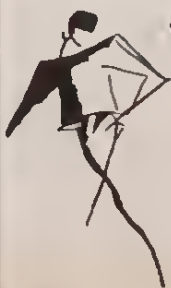
Also, the subcommittee determined that having the Borough Police located in Borough Hall and the Township Police located on Valley Road would make it difficult to han-

Continued on Next Page

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VOL XLVII NO 36

Wednesday November 10, 1993

INDEX

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Art..... | 34 |
| Calendar of the Week..... | 18 |
| Classified Ads..... | 48-64 |
| Clubs..... | 24 |
| Current Cinema..... | 28 |
| Engagements..... | 25 |
| Mailbox..... | 20 |
| Music..... | 30 |
| New to Us..... | 22 |
| Obituaries..... | 47 |
| People in the News..... | 44 |
| Real Estate Sales..... | 48 |
| Religion..... | 46 |
| Sports..... | 35 |
| Theatres..... | 26 |
| Topics of the Town..... | 3 |

Police Study

Continued from Page 1

the walk-in traffic at whichever location did not have the dispatcher.

The Borough/Township subcommittee consists of the two municipality's mayors, administrators, police chiefs, and police commissioners. The Borough police commissioner is Mark Freda, and the Township's is Fred Porter.

The group has been meeting frequently, with Mr. Porter, a former Township Police chief, continuing his firm opposition to consolidation, said Mr. Freda.

A strong proponent of looking into consolidation, Mr. Freda said the majority of the subcommittee had pretty much concluded that the matter should be studied from the standpoint of doing nothing to consolidate the two police forces, to consolidating totally.

He wants police consolidation investigated from the perspective of either improving service or saving money, "both of which are equally important," he said.

About a year ago, a graduate student at Jersey City State

College was supposed to study the possibility of consolidating the two municipal police operations. This study was never completed.

Mr. Freda noted that the window of opportunity has been closing on this issue. This window was open wider before the Township named a new police chief and decided to build a new police station. In addition, both municipal departments have recently hired a number of new recruits.

But before the window of opportunity shuts completely, said Mr. Freda, he wants the issue looked at. "It would be a disservice to the community not to."

On Monday night, Township Committee voted against the consolidation study, with Mr. Porter, Sharon Bilanin, and Ellen Souter opposed to it. The Borough, however, was still scheduled to discuss the issue Tuesday night.

Mr. Freda said Borough Council might wait until the first of the year to refer the issue back to Township Committee to see if it wants to pursue it. On January 1, Steven Frakt and Michele Tuck will replace Mr. Porter and Mrs. Souter as members of Township Committee.

"Two of the members will change," said Mr. Freda. "There might be a willingness to investigate the matter."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Kollar Suit

Continued from Page 1

in September, Judge Yaskin had severed the Borough from the lawsuit.

The victim had been drinking the night of the incident at Conte's Bar on Witherspoon Street. At the time of his death, Mr. Kollar had a blood-alcohol reading of .106, which just exceeds the state legal limit of .10. As a result of Judge Yaskin's most recent decision, the only defendant left in the Kollars' lawsuit is Conte's Bar.

Mayor Marvin Reed was quoted as saying he was gratified over the court's decision severing the two officers from the suit, not only for the Borough but for police departments all across the state. "I guess everybody in Princeton is happy," said Elmer Kollar, the victim's father, this week. "But the real question is, 'Is it over or isn't it?'"

"Mayor Reed says he's happy but Conte's is still in it. We are \$435,000 apart — and Mrs. Kollar and I will be very satisfied if it remains there. If Conte's doesn't come up with the money, if we refuse to accept their offer, it will have to go to trial."

"If it goes to trial, we can call witnesses and we will call those police officers. We can also impeach their testimony if we catch them in lies."

Tiger Soccer to Play Sunday in NCAAs Here

The Princeton soccer team did not win the Ivy League, but Sunday will nevertheless find it playing in the first round of the 32-team NCAA tournament.

Moreover, coach Bill Bradley's team will have the added benefit of playing at home, even though it was named an at-large team, rather than receiving an automatic bid. And one final added attraction, the Orange and Black will be facing Columbia, to whom it lost the title.

The action will get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday on Lourie-Love Field. Tickets will be available at the gate.

Princeton, 10-4, needed a victory over the Lions to clinch the league title, but lost here two weeks ago, 3-1. Both finished 6-1 in Ivy play, but the Light Blue received the automatic bid by virtue of its win over the Tigers.

But Princeton received its bid by being the only team in this region to go undefeated. Its biggest feat was a 3-2 triumph over 10th ranked Rutgers last month. The Tigers are 23rd in the country.

The winner of the Princeton/Columbia contest, which might be considered an unofficial Ivy playoff, will face the winner of the Penn State/Hartwick game.

Continued Mr. Kollar, "I am telling you here and now it is going to be a circus. We will not come down. That is a dead issue. Absolutely. The Borough has been fighting desperately for years to keep those two officers from having to testify in a trial."

Exception for Misconduct

In the State Supreme Court decision, which ruled on a case in Wildwood where a motorist was killed during a high-speed police chase, Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz stated in the 7-0 decision that while police have absolute immunity, he and the court left the door open by adding, "except in instances of willful misconduct."

"Our whole case has been based on their willful misconduct," insisted Mr. Kollar. "There was a cover-up. The cops are lying. That's why we will not appeal. We want to go to trial first so we have the testimony of the police officers and then go to the Appellate Court."

While the Kollars have been claiming conspiracy and cover-up by the police surrounding the fatal pursuit, Borough attorneys have maintained from the start that the two officers acted properly and were just performing their duty. The officers deny there even was a chase, saying Mr. Kollar sped away when he saw their patrol car.

The officers, the Borough argued, had acted within their discretion to pursue the cyclist, especially when he allegedly nearly struck an oncoming car as he sped down Alexander Street.

Unless police officers are granted immunity in such instances, Chief Justice Robert Wilentz wrote in July, they "will be reluctant to enforce the law vigorously for fear of liability."

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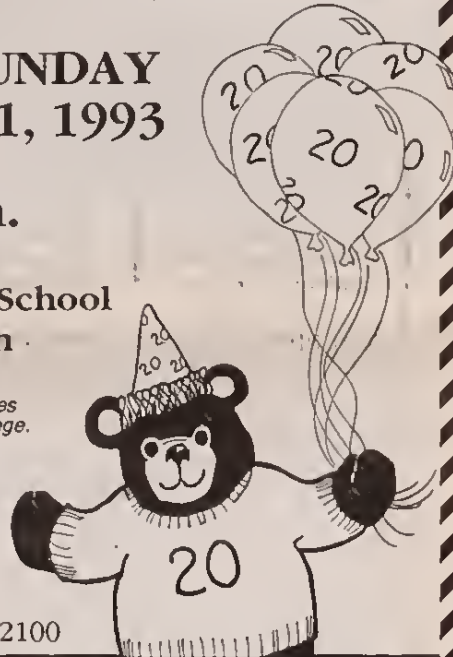
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BOOKS FROM AROUND THE WORLD: From left, standing, Mai Abdala, Sophie de Lignerolles, Susan Hom, and Clair de Lignerolles, and kneeling, Ami Patel, Natisha Jackson, Jamie Hom and Kathryn Stolte help with preparation for the International Book Fair to be held November 17, 18 and 19, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School. Coffee and pastries will be offered by The Friends of the Raissa Maritain Library Wednesday, November 17, from 9 to noon, with gift wrapping available on Friday, November 19, from 6 to 8. The fair benefits the school's libraries.

Princeton Shopping Center Has Long-Range Plans To Improve McCaffrey's Building, Add Retail Area

Princeton Shopping Center will present proposals for improvements to the building in which McCaffrey's is located along with plans for additional retail areas to the Planning Board for concept review on Thursday.

The board has also scheduled a concept review of three different layouts for 40 townhouses in a section of the Princeton Ridge/Garden State Land development at Ridgeview and Cherry Hill roads. This review is scheduled from 8 to 9, and the Shopping Center plans from 9 to 10.

reviews, the board will review the request of Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, for permission to install a 22-square-foot free standing illuminated sign and the request of Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, for a waiver of handicapped areas.

According to Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons, owner/manager of the Shopping Center, the proposed modifications to the McCaffrey's building are designed to prepare the building for a second floor tenant. Mr. Comfort says he doesn't have a tenant yet, although there has been interest for single occupant office or studio use of the 28,000-square-foot space.

largest is 4,000 square feet at the far end of the Thrift Drug building, away from Harrison Street. This area is currently macadam and not very attractive.

The smallest is a triangular patch of 250 square feet that is proposed to fill a little area behind McCaffrey's entrance-way. Two L-shaped areas of

Continued on Next Page

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TOPICS Of the Town

The interior elevator to the second floor was removed when McCaffrey's renovated the first floor as a supermarket. The only place to add an elevator now is on the exterior of the building, Mr. Comfort says. Concept drawings on file at the Planning Board show a structure of brick and glass jutting from the middle of what is now an unbroken white brick wall facing Harrison Street.

The drawings also show a glassed-in one-story retail area, possibly a coffee shop or eatery, next to the two-story elevator and stairway structure. They also show second story windows in the building facade.

An extended row of trees would keep cars from entering the McCaffrey's parking lot via the roadway that now cuts between two parking areas. Instead, traffic would be re-routed to the existing roadway at the far perimeter of the parking lot. Driveway access to the second floor entrance would be from this parking lot via a U-shaped drop-off lane near the new entrance.

New Retail Space
The Shopping Center is also proposing the addition of about 9,950 square feet of new retail space in five separate additions to the existing buildings. The

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

2,250 square feet each are proposed at the far ends of the two buildings that face Harrison Street. According to a letter from Attorney Thomas Letizia of Jamieson Moore Peskin & Spicer, representing the Shopping Center, the additions represent a five percent increase in the overall size of the Shopping Center.

Modifications to traffic circulation are proposed at the south end of the site as well as the north, with the installation of landscaped islands and additional lighting. Mr. Comfort characterizes the proposals as long-range plans that would be completed over the next 10 years. "We're not doing anything earthshaking," he remarked.

He says that except for the second floor space over McCafrey's, the Shopping Center is 97 percent leased right now. Encore Books is in the middle of doubling its space, Thrift Drugs is happy about its renovated space, and McCafrey's is thriving, according to Mr. Comfort. He said he had had a number of inquiries about the five-acre parcel along Terhune Road that is up for sale but no offers.

New Townhouses

In the other concept review, the Planning Board will be reviewing three options for a townhouse layout on a 16-acre section of Princeton Ridge off Davies Drive. Following the 1986 settlement of litigation involving the previous owner of the 225-acre tract, Garden State Land, the successor owner/developer, received Planning Board approval for 49 single-family detached homes and 44 townhomes under the provisions of the cluster ordinance.

The ordinance gives a developer a bonus in the number of permitted units based on the percentage of preserved open space, with the added provision that a portion of the total number of units be restricted in size. The development proceeded with construction and sales of the single family homes on one-acre lots.

A change in the real estate market and a drop in demand for townhouses led Garden State Land to approach the Planning Board with the idea of replacing the 40 townhomes with 39 single-family houses. Several schemes were proposed, but the change would have required a change in the Township cluster ordinance or a significant revision to the 1986 settlement agreement.

Following the recent settlement agreement with the Institute for Advanced Study, the

Administrator Named

The Planning Board has named Diane R. Harr of Hightstown as administrative coordinator and secretary of the board. She succeeds Pearl Pillion, who retired August 1 after 15 years.

Ms. Harr, whose salary will be \$37,000, is a graduate of New York University with a degree in business administration. She has also taken courses in stock market procedures at the New York Institute of Finance and at Scottsdale College in Arizona in real estate finance. She holds a New Jersey real estate license and most recently was a sales associate for residential homes with Weichert Realtors.

Ms. Harr was approvals administrator with Matrix Development Group in Cranbury from August, 1988 to February 1991. The position entailed researching and preparing requirements of the applications and approvals process for submission to local and state agencies. Previously she was an assistant project manager with the Casden Company, a commercial and residential developer in Beverly Hills, Calif. There she consulted with planners and engineers at city hall to resolve title problems, dedication areas, utility and development requirements to secure various permits for the developer.

Still earlier in her career, she was a project administrator with The Bunch Company in Scottsdale, Ariz., coordinating and processing development requirements to assist project managers in the construction of a luxury office building.

Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) was working on a set of changes that would affect the cluster ordinance and its application to this development. The changes were considered by the Planning Board in July and referred back to ZARC for further study.

In the meantime, Garden State Land elected to return to a townhouse development option which would generally adhere to the 1986 settlement provisions. The board will be reviewing three options for clustering some 10 buildings of four townhouses each in relation to the road scheme, open space and set back from Davies Drive.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Fire Inspections Ahead For Borough Businesses

More than a thousand businesses and multifamily dwellings in the Borough will be the recipients of something few if any have gotten before: a fire inspection, coupled with a fee for same.

Two new fire/housing inspectors came on board in July. The addition of Steven Pegram and Dianne Rodefied is allowing the Borough finally to follow the mandate of the State Uniform Fire Code, which requires yearly inspection of all commercial and multifamily dwellings. A new clerical person was added to the department along with the two inspectors.

The State fire code went into effect in December, 1985. Between then and 1990, the Borough employed only one part-

Continued on Page 6

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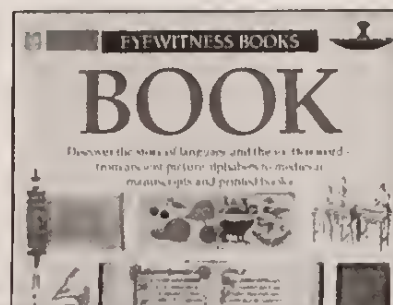
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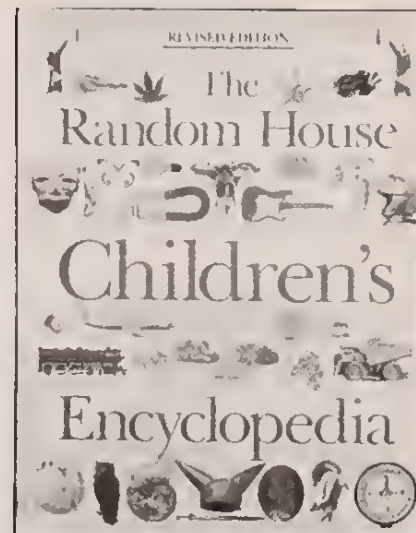
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

time fire inspector. Not surprisingly, very few inspections were done during this period. Bill Drake, the Borough's fire official, was hired in 1990. Again, few inspections were done because Mr. Drake had to concentrate on checking out fire safety in Borough buildings that are classified as life hazard use. These include hospitals, nursing homes, restaurants, theaters, and gas stations.

The State's uniform fire code is based on the premise that those inspected should pay for the inspections — "that single-family home owners should not pay for inspections of businesses in town," said Mr. Drake.

In 1988, the Borough's governing body passed an ordinance providing that a fire inspection fee be paid by non-life-hazard operations as well. But lack of clerical staff prevented even those few such buildings inspected since 1988 from being billed.

500 Completed

Since July, about 225 inspections of the Borough's 900 business and 225 multifamily dwellings have been done by both Mr. Drake and the two recently hired inspectors. These visits were followed by bills that were based on the square footage of the premises. The amounts billed have ranged from \$50 to \$500.

The fire inspector looks for what Mr. Drake calls "common-sense fire prevention measures." These include not blocking a fire exit door and making sure that fire extinguishers are charged.

Then his or her eye will check to see whether there are any violations of retrofitting requirements. Mr. Drake explained that some buildings built prior to 1977 require retrofitting with certain types of fire safety items. These might include adding a fire escape, installing a sprinkler system, and installing exit signs.

"We have found what we would normally expect to find in a town that has buildings of this age and which never had a fire inspection program," said Mr. Drake.

"Never?" asked an incredulous visitor. "Not that we



PRIZE PUMPKINS: Winners of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors' pumpkin decorating contest were announced after the Halloween party held at the Princeton Junction office. Displaying their prize-winning pumpkins are, second from left, Danyell Toblas of Princeton Junction, DeeDee Merritt of Princeton, and Bret Berman of Princeton Junction. On the left is Janice Hutchinson, daughter of Sales Associate Gloria Hutchinson, who helped with the festivities. Missing from the picture is winner Mark Adams of West Windsor.

could find any record of," said Mr. Drake.

He added, however, that about 90 percent of the violations found are not serious.

In most cases, the tenant is billed for the fire inspection. But who is responsible for paying the bill to correct the violations?

"If something is caused by virtue of the business, then we will cite the tenant," said Mr. Drake. "If something has to do with the entire building, and the tenant is not the sole tenant in the building, then we will cite the building owner."

Since the pace of inspections took off in July, Mr. Drake has gotten a few inquiries about the program. "One or two people seemed upset about it," he said. "When I tried to explain what the fee was for, they seemed satisfied."

He said he also explained that this program is not something Princeton Borough is do-

ing on its own. "Most of the other towns in the State provide for a fee for local inspections. Some towns, like South Brunswick, charge a yearly fee whether there is an inspection or not."

The State collects the fee for inspection of life hazard operations and returns about 65 percent of it to the municipality. The Borough currently receives about \$33,000 a year back from the State. It expects to receive about \$15,000 in Borough fees.

The State and Borough fees will be applied to the cost of the fire inspection operation. But they will not meet all the costs.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Firehouse Auction Date Is Expected to be Set

The Borough will probably hold its third auction of the Chambers Street firehouse in December or January, said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

The topic was expected to be discussed at the Tuesday night, November 9, meeting of Borough Council, when auctioneer Joseph Zidek will make his recommendation.

Mr. Shannon said the new auction will not ask for a minimum bid. The second effort to sell the vacant firehouse required a minimum bid of \$500,000. None came in. The Borough, however, will retain the right to reject any or all bids.

The Borough administrator also said there would be no contingencies in the auction. In the first auction, one year ago, Rysia de Ravel was the top bidder at \$500,000. She was able to walk out of her offer, however, because of a contingency relating to fire access.

"We will let the market determine what the bid will

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

be," said Mr. Shannon.

He noted that this was a good time to have the auction because the reconstruction of Chambers Street is basically near completion. "We were holding off on going out until the street was finished," said. "This is a good time of year, and a great time for Princeton."

New School Bd. Member Expected to be Picked

The School Board was expected to select a new member to replace Richard Godfrey at a special business meeting on Tuesday night, November 9.

The Board will interview William Gipson, 11 College Road, and Ruth Boulet, 33 Cleveland Lane, for the Borough opening. A third candidate, Ronald Plummer, has bowed out of consideration.

After the interviews, the Board will go into closed session to decide on the winning candidate. It will then reconvene into open session to make the announcement.

The person selected will serve until the School Board's reorganization meeting in April 1994.

Man in Ladies' Room Charged with Lewdness

A resident of Route 27 in Little Rocky Hill, Geoffrey Musch, 29, was arrested and charged with open lewdness by Township police, after he was found Saturday in a woman's public rest room in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Capt. David Cromwell, Township police were called just before noon when a woman came in and discovered Musch sitting in a toilet stall, masturbating. "Apparently, he had been in there for approximately 45 minutes before someone realized there was a man inside and called police," Capt. Cromwell said.

Musch faces a hearing on Tuesday in Township court.

Township police last week also arrested Esther M. Butler of 14½ Leigh Avenue for shoplifting at Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The 71-year-old Butler was confronted after an employee observed her stuffing items into a bag. When arrested she was found to have panty hose, writing paper and candy bars



TEARS FOR THE TIGERS: The early cheers of a Princeton cheerleader turned to tears last Saturday afternoon as the Tiger football team fell to Penn, 30-14. Stories on Pages 35 and 36. (Mike Kozlarski photo)

worth a combined \$21.89 in the bag.

A complaint summons was signed by store manager Joel Romig.

\$500 Camera Is Stolen From Student's Locker

A \$500 Canon camera was stolen last week from a student's locker at Princeton High School. Police said there was no sign of a forced entry into the locker which was locked.

In another theft at Princeton High last week, a 17-year-old student left her knapsack unattended for five minutes on the ground near the flag pole at the circular drive entrance. When she returned it was gone.

The knapsack, police said, contained notebooks, a calculator, a pair of glasses and \$100 cash. A second student reported she saw two juveniles, about 11 to 12 years old, ride by on their bikes when one reached down and picked up the knapsack.

A Princeton University student listed the theft of her \$250 leather suede coat from a coat room in the Tower Club, 13 Prospect Avenue. It was left unattended between midnight

and 3 Sunday morning.

A University student, who is handicapped, left a golf cart on a Nassau Street sidewalk near Chapel Drive last Wednesday evening between 10 and 11:30. During that time, someone drove off with it. Police report the cart, valued at \$3,000, is owned by the victim.

Four bicycles were stolen last week from the University campus — all from Forbes College dorm. Taken were a \$440 Trek mountain bike, a \$300 Specialized mountain bike, a \$200 Ross — all locked to themselves — and a \$300 Schwinn, which had been locked to itself and left under a stairway in the north wing of the dormitory. A fifth bicycle was stolen from outside McCosh Hall. It is a Huffy valued at \$200.

Township police report while the owner of a 1987 Nissan was eating in a Leigh Avenue restaurant Thursday evening, someone broke into the diner's car by forcing the passenger side door lock. Taken were 16 compact discs, the victim's change purse and a bag of clothing worth a combined \$440.

Continued on Next Page

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| Warm goat cheese set on garlic croutons with seasonal greens, roasted peppers and grilled eggplant with a roasted garlic and cracked peppercorn dressing | \$6.95 |
| Seasonal greens topped with duck confit and citrus dressing accompanied by a mango chutney | \$7.95 |

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| Grilled hamburger seasoned with soy sauce, green onions and dried mushrooms topped with Gruyere cheese and sautéed mushrooms on a sesame seed roll | \$7.95 |
| Sautéed seasonal vegetables tossed with mixed mushrooms and red onions set in a crisp baguette drizzled with Dijon mustard and topped with melted fontina cheese accompanied by mixed greens with sliced apples, walnuts and balsamic vinaigrette | \$8.95 |
| A grilled cheese sandwich of fresh herb mozzarella, marinated roasted peppers and drizzled with tapenade on saur dough bread with a chunky tomato dipping sauce and seasonal greens topped with balsamic roasted red onions. | \$8.95 |
| Grilled marinated lamb set on a Kaiser roll with an eggplant and onion marmalade drizzled with a rosemary aioli accompanied by a sweet potato salad | \$8.95 |

ENTREES

| | |
|--|--------|
| Hot crisp chicken salad set on seasonal greens with a honey mustard vinaigrette topped with crisp onion rings | \$8.95 |
| Sautéed crab and lobster cake with a spicy sherry mayonnaise on a small bed of greens accompanied by a warm potato and vegetable salad | \$9.95 |
| Grilled red snapper, radichia and fennel salad topped with fried artichoke slices and a roasted garlic and green peppercorn vinaigrette | \$9.95 |
| Sautéed spicy New Orleans shrimp set around a mound of black beans and rice accompanied by a rosemary buttermilk biscuit | \$8.95 |
| Beef and wild mushroom stew served around a mound of garlic and herb mashed potatoes in a red wine sauce | \$8.95 |
| Grilled pork tenderloin satay sliced and set around a toasted sesame slaw accompanied by a peanut dipping sauce | \$8.95 |
| Penne pasta tossed with sautéed eggplant, wild mushrooms, artichokes, olives and sundried tomatoes in olive oil seasoned with lemon and basil topped with fresh grated asiago cheese | \$7.95 |
| Grilled salmon fillet set on a bed of sesame sautéed watercress topped with a citrus and pink peppercorn vinaigrette | \$8.95 |
| Grilled tuna steak set on spinach leaves, tossed with a white bean, tomato and black olive salad with a fresh herb and lemon vinaigrette | \$8.95 |
| Grilled breast of marinated chicken drizzled with a cilantro pesto mayonnaise set on corn griddle cakes on a black bean sauce. | \$8.95 |
| Sautéed scallops and shrimp with bow tie pasta, braccali, tomato and fava beans in a pungent lemon grass broth | \$8.95 |

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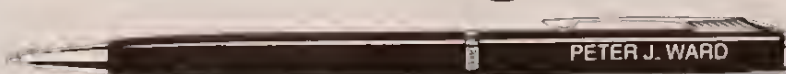
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Chestnut St. Man Fined In Court for Harassment

In Borough criminal court Monday, Gary Grover, 33 Chestnut Street, was fined \$525 and placed on probation for six months by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for harassment.

Judge Annich suspended a 10-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse. In addition, Mr. Grover was fined \$75 for the Safe Community Program and \$50 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board. He pleaded not guilty. In denying the alleged harassment took place, Mr. Grover said Tuesday that he intends to appeal the decision.

Arturo Pescador, 23, who has no known address, was sentenced to 10 days in the County Workhouse and fined a total of \$250 on each of three separate charges. Two were for trespassing and one was for theft. Two additional charges of trespassing and a second theft charge were dismissed on a motion by the State.

In Borough traffic court, Victoria Heacock, 41 Breatly Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined \$78 for speeding and \$35 as an

Christmas Card Sale

Friends of the International Center at Princeton University will open their annual sale of UNICEF greeting cards and gifts on Monday in the lower level of Murray-Dodge Hall. The entrance is in the rear, opposite the University Art Museum.

The sale will continue through Saturday, December 18. Hours are 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday, except for Thanksgiving weekend.

In addition to holiday greeting cards with artwork by artists from around the world, the sale includes calendars, note paper, postcards, puzzles and other gift items. All proceeds go to this United Nations organization that helps children all over the world.

For more information call the International Center at 258-5006 between 9 and 4.

2 Tanker Trucks Ruined By Fire at Nassau Oil

Two 8,500 gallon oil tanker trucks parked in a lot inside the gate at Nassau Oil, 800 State Road, were heavily damaged Saturday evening by fire. Police responding to a 11:40 call found the cabs of both trucks fully engulfed in flames.

"The trucks were empty at the time — thank God," said Capt. David Cromwell. "We would have had problems if they had been full." As it was, traffic on Route 206 was closed for 1½ hours while firemen put out the blaze.

A passing motorist called in the fire alarm and a general alarm was sounded. The fire is still under investigation but Capt. Cromwell reports that an electric heater had been placed in one of the truck cabs by an employee.

Potential Danger Averted By Young Pedestrian, 10

A 10-year-old girl, who was walking last week on Springdale Road between Battle Road and Haslet Avenue, an area where she lives, managed to run from a potentially dangerous situation.

As related by Capt. David Cromwell, the girl was walking toward a bus stop around 8 a.m. when a large, white sedan, an older model with rust spots, drove past her, stopped, and then backed up. Two white males were inside.

The driver, Capt. Cromwell said, opened the car door and made direct eye contact with the girl. "He never said a word and the girl started to run," he said. The driver got back in the car and drove off when another car approached. The girl ran home and told her mother who called police at 8:15.

Police checked the area but were unable to locate the suspects. The driver is described as about 35, heavyset with brown hair and a moustache. The passenger is also about 35 years old and has a thin build.

Police Seeking Owner Of Vandalized Honda

Borough police are trying to trace the owner of a 1984 Honda that was vandalized while parked in a metered lot on lower University Place between the Dinky station and the Wawa Store.

Police said the car's license plates and VIN number had been removed, its front windshield smashed and its battery taken. Police had received a call last Wednesday evening, reporting a number of persons were seen standing near the car before getting in an American-made car and driving off.

"We're still trying to contact the owner of the car and at this point we are calling it criminal mischief because the car was vandalized," said Capt. Peter Hanley.

Ten Births Are Reported To Area Residents Here

In the week ending November 4, seven girls and three boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Kevin and Elizabeth Danser of Lawrenceville, Gary and Sherry Burns of Pennington, both on October 29; Michael and Janet Chiarolanza of Lawrenceville, October 31;

Also to Donald and Deborah Grust of Plainsboro, November 1; Kevin and Joan McCurdy of Lawrenceville, Stephen and Kathleen Galvano of Lawrenceville, Thomas and Kim Keresztes of Plainsboro, all on November 3.

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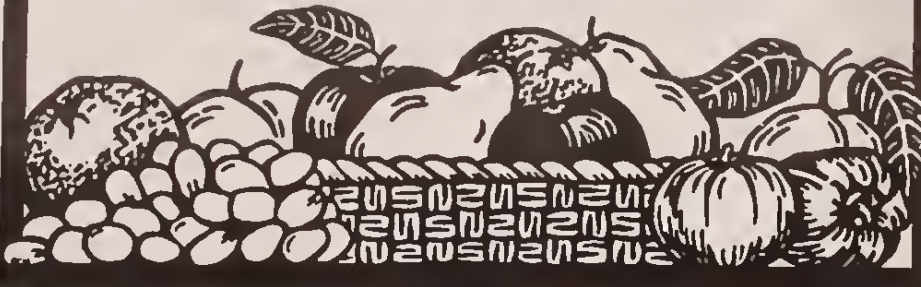
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page B

Sons were born to Philip and Katherine Colicchio of Princeton, October 29; Kie and Mary Lau of Lawrenceville, October 30; and Kevin and Mary Fitzpatrick of Lawrenceville, November 2.

Talk on Ozone Depletion And Greenhouse Effect

The public is invited to hear Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland speak on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., 50 McCosh/Helm Auditorium, Princeton University.

Dr. Rowland, professor of chemistry at the University of California, Irvine, was the first scientist to warn that chlorofluorocarbons released into the atmosphere deplete the earth's critical ozone layer. He has also been investigating the impact of methane gas on the atmosphere. Methane is an important contributor to the "greenhouse effect."

In his lecture, "Stratospheric Ozone Depletion, the Greenhouse Effect, and Other Changes in Our Atmosphere," Dr. Rowland will discuss the current scientific thinking underlying the policy debate on atmospheric protection. The lecture is the third in a series presented this fall by the Princeton Environmental Initiative, whose aim is to foster multidisciplinary research focused on environmental issues.

For additional information call Amy B. Wolman, 258-6879.

Youth Forum Scheduled For High School Students

The annual Youth Forum for Princeton area high school students will be held on Wednesday, November 17, at noon at the Valley Road School



F. Sherwood Rowland

in the large meeting room. The forum is sponsored by the Youth Concerns Committee, a community service of the United Way.

Students from The Hun School, The Lewis School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, and Stuart Country Day School have been invited. Also attending will be student representatives from existing youth activities in Princeton: Creative Theatre, HiTops, YMCA, YWCA, Corner House, the Downtown Teen Center, and others.

The purpose of the meeting will be to inform members of the Youth Concerns Committee of the needs and concerns of area high school students. The students will be asked to respond to questions from the Committee regarding global, community, and personal issues. The focus will be on the particular needs of their age group and what improvements they can suggest.

This meeting for high school students will be followed by similar forums for the seventh and eighth graders and fifth

and sixth graders. Members of the general public who are interested in programs and facilities for youth of this age are also invited to attend.

Afternoon of Dances Planned at Arts Council

The Holistic Health Association will sponsor an afternoon of "Dances of Universal Peace," led by Jeanne Ayesha Lauenborg, Saturday, November 20.

The "Dances" spring from the vision of the mystic Samuel Lewis (1898-1971), who, inspired by Sufi leader Hazrat Inayat Khan and his dance teacher Ruth St. Denis, envisioned a body of dance which would combine mystical practice with a body-based reality of world peace. From this vision has blossomed a collection of dances integrating sacred mantras from many spiritual traditions, as well as affirmations/invocations integrated into simple dance movements. This session will focus on dances which connect with the heart and with the wisdom of the earth.

Ms. Lauenborg is a certified dance leader from the International Center for Dances of Universal Peace and has been leading the Dances for more than 20 years. She is a graduate of Rosemont College's Health Perspectives program, and is the founder of the Delaware Valley Sacred Dance Circle.

Located at and co-sponsored by the Arts Council, the Dances will begin at 2 and last until 5 p.m. Admission is \$10 for HHAPA members and \$15 for nonmembers. Participants are advised to wear comfortable clothing.

For more information call HHAPA at 924-8580.

Clothing Drive Saturday At the Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center and the Rescue Mission of Trenton will hold their third annual "Caring Through Clothing" collection on Saturday from 10 to 4.

Rescue Mission trucks will be in the parking lot of the Shopping Center on North Harrison to receive used clothing to support the Mission's work with "those who have no other place to turn." Last year more than three tons of clothing were contributed during the day.

The Rescue Mission can make use of good used clothing of all sizes, seasons and genders. Contributed clothing is given to indigent persons or sold in one of the three outlet stores operated by the Mission. Proceeds from the sales go to support the Mission's programs. All donations are tax deductible.

The Mission is the primary provider of emergency shelter in the Trenton area and it also runs a long term residential treatment program for chronically addicted persons. All residents participate in a work therapy program which teaches them job-related skills.

A Festival of Crafts Scheduled in Rocky Hill

The Rocky Hill Community House will be the site of a Festival of Crafts sale/exhibition on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 4.

The exhibition will feature the hand-painted silks of Leyla Spencer and Debra Bahr as well as the porcelain jewelry of Porcelanima. Ranney Ranch Company foods will be available. There will also be beaded jewelry, children's clothing, dolls, dried flowers and more available for purchase.

The Rocky Hill Community House is on Washington Street (Route 518) adjacent to the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

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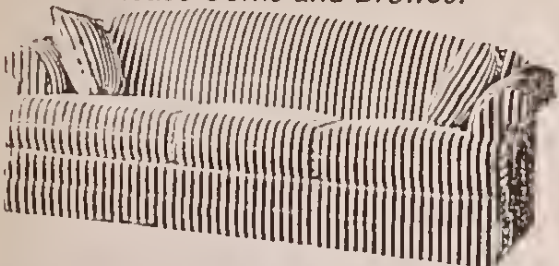
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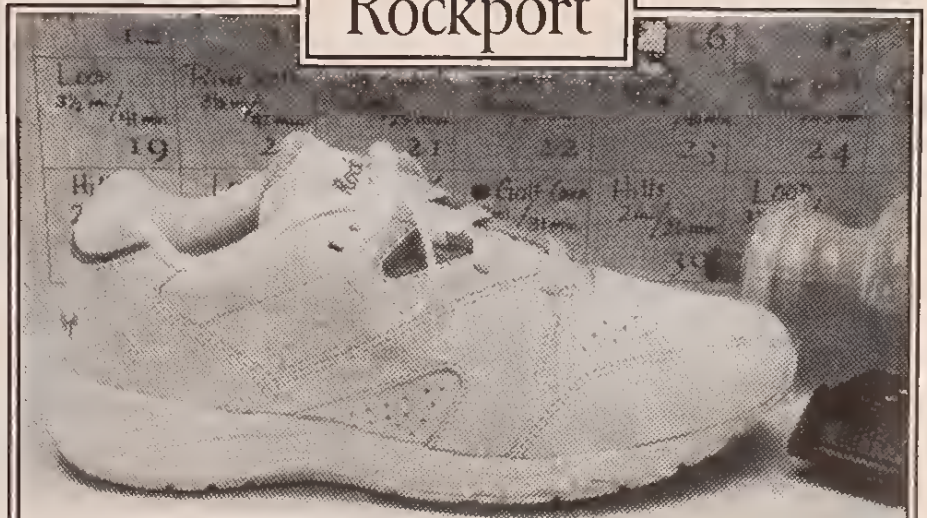
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JWS Book Fair

In celebration of National Book Week, the John Witherspoon Middle School will hold its annual Book Fair from Tuesday, November 16, through Friday, November 19, in the school library. Hours will be from 8:15 to 3:15, except Friday, when it will close at 2.

The fair will display hundreds of titles, including award-winning favorites, classics, biographies, mysteries, adventures and the latest works of popular authors. There will also be posters and bookcovers. All will be offered at reasonable prices.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit the John Witherspoon PTO. For further information, call Lydia Frank at 683-7226.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Alcohol Abuse Program Is Geared to Seniors

The Princeton Regional Health Department, in conjunction with the Suzanne Patterson Center, will present a program on alcohol abuse on Thursday, November 18 at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Erma Polly Williams, director of the Mature Adult Recovery Center, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University — UMDNJ, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, will speak on alcohol abuse issues. The program is designed to increase awareness among the elderly and disabled population as to the signs of substance abuse.

A free luncheon will be offered at noon at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall; parking at Morven), with the one-hour presentation to follow. For more information, call the Regional Health Department at 497-7608.

Familyborn Programs Planned for November

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for birth and women's health on Wiggins Street, is offering several classes and free consultations during the month of November.

Consultations include an information session, a tour of the birthing center and a free pregnancy calculator. Call to schedule.

Grandparents class will be on Sunday, November 21, at 2. The class provides an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative setting. A newborn care seminar which includes newborn behavior, breastfeeding, home safety, circumcision and CPR, will be held Sunday, December 5, from 2 to 5.

For more information on additional programs (new mothers' support group, siblings classes, breastfeeding or preconception), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

Bainbridge Restoration Topic of HSP Lecture

Architect Annabelle Trenner will describe the process of restoring Bainbridge House in a free lecture sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton on Wednesday, November 17, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be held in Auditorium 104 of Princeton University's Computer Science Building, 35 Olden Street.

An associate with the firm Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, the architect for the Bainbridge House restoration, Ms. Trenner was the project's supervising architect. The two-year restoration included installation of new lighting.

Continued on Next Page

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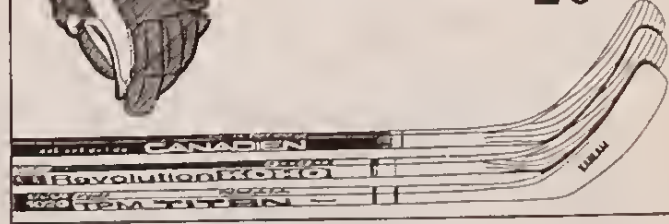


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Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

heating and ventilation systems and restoring the pine floors and the original paint colors found throughout the house. Ms. Trenner has supervised the restoration of numerous historic structures in the United States and Great Britain, including a 1930s Art Deco building in London and the Hotel Atop the Bellevue in center city Philadelphia.

For further information, call 921-6748.

Craftwomen's Marketplace Marks 20th Anniversary

The Princeton YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace, Princeton's annual juried craft show, returns for its 20th year Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, from 10 to 4:30 at the John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

With more than 120 craftsmen and women from the East Coast, shoppers can get a head start on their holiday shopping, while also supporting the Princeton YWCA.

Crafts range from pottery and glassware through jewelry, woodwork, children's and adult clothing and specialty crafts. In addition to the crafts, YWCA volunteers have been making wreaths, baked goods, "YW" teddy bears and other hand-crafted items.

Lunch and refreshments, provided by volunteers, are available.



READYING CRAFT MARKET: It takes three chairpersons to plan and organize the annual Princeton YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace, the juried show at which the wares of some 120 craftpersons will be displayed. This year's chairpersons are, from left, Karen Knudson, Dean Wilson and Sharon Moore. A benefit for the Bates Scholarship Fund, the Marketplace will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, from 10 to 4:30 at John Witherspoon School.

Proceeds from the Craftwomen's Marketplace benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which enables many members of the area to participate in Princeton YWCA programs.

Admission for adults is \$4 for one day and \$7 for two days. Admission for seniors and

young people 6 to 16 is \$3 per day. For more information call 497-2100.

Friends Group Forming At Mary Jacobs Library

The Charter Membership Drive of the Friends of Mary Jacobs Library has begun. Membership in this new organization is open to everyone interested in supporting Mary Jacobs Library with time, ideas and contributions. The library is part of the Somerset County library system and primarily serves the residents of Montgomery Township and the Borough of Rocky Hill.

Between November 14 and December 15, membership forms will be available at a special Friends Table, staffed by volunteers during peak library hours. Membership contributions for the Charter Membership drive can be made at the library or by mail. Funds will go toward supporting the purchases and programs of the library.

A special family membership is offered to encourage participation by all ages. Anyone who would like to work at the membership drive or volunteer for other functions is urged to contact the library.

For more information about joining the Friends of Mary Jacobs Library call 924-7073.

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INVITING YOU TO A MOVIE: Planning the Arts Council's Sunday Night at the Movies benefit on Sunday, November 21, are, from left, Ruta Smithson, Micaela de Lignerolles, Carol Atkin, Lisbeth Winarsky and JoAnn Carchman. Following dinner parties at the homes of committee members, a sneak preview will be shown at MarketFair, followed by a reception.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Movie Benefit Planned By The Arts Council

The Arts Council will present a sneak preview of a major Hollywood release at its Sunday Night at the Movies benefit on November 21. Co-chairmen are Carol Atkins,

Micaela de Lignerolles and Suzanne Goldenson, the evening will begin at 5 with pre-theater suppers hosted by the benefit committee. The movie screening begins at 7:30 at UA Theaters in Princeton Market-Fair. Immediately following the sneak preview, the evening will wrap up with a reception at the United Jersey Bank Finan-

cial Corporation, located at 310 Carnegie Center.

Tickets are \$125 per person, which includes pre-theater supper, sneak preview and reception; and \$50 for the sneak preview and reception only.

For further information and to receive an invitation, call the Arts Council of Princeton at 924-8777.

Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week Planned

Princeton University students are planning several events in connection with National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, November 15 to 19. The major event is the project of three organizations: The National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, Oxfam America, and the National Coalition of the Homeless.

Events on campus will begin Friday with a "Big Questions Lunch" with the Rev. Tom Hagan of the Aquinas Institute, the University's Catholic chaplaincy. On Saturday there will be a Hunger Dinner at Cloister Inn at which a randomly selected 60 percent of those dining will get rice and water, 25 percent will have beans with their rice and 15 percent will have a full meal.

Other events include speeches and panel discussions, a sleep-out aimed at giving students a taste of life on the street, forays to help out at a local food pantry, and a night of fasting when students may forgo their meals at the residential colleges and eating clubs and direct the money to Oxfam.

On Thursday, November 18, there will be a performance at Chancellor Green by the New York group, Unforgotten Voices, a troupe of homeless and formerly homeless dancers, musicians and poets. The group also includes a gospel choir and rappers.

For more information call the office of Communications and Publications, 258-3600.

Open House Planned At Princeton Academy

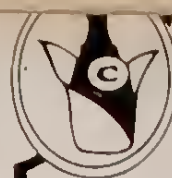
Princeton Latin Academy will hold an open house on Sunday, November 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. Prospective students and their families are invited.

The classical curriculum, unique in its linguistic focus, emphasizes syntax and grammar. Latin and Spanish are introduced in the kindergarten, Greek in the third grade — this triad of languages serving as a building block for the development of vocabulary and spelling in English. Music, science,

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

history and mathematics form a quadrivium of content areas.

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For further information, call 924-2206.

English Professor to Talk To Friends of Library

Prof. John V. Fleming, professor of English and comparative literature and master of Wilson College, Princeton University, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of Princeton Public Library. The meeting will be held Sunday, November 21, at 2 in the meeting room of the library. His topic will be "Reading and Readers, Then and Now."

Prof. Fleming, who has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1965, graduated from the University of the South, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and received his Ph.D. from Princeton. He has taught most periods of English and American literature and is the founder of the Princeton undergraduate introduction to medieval culture, "The World of the Middle Ages" and "The Bible in the Western Cultural Tradition."

He is the author of seven books and has published 50 articles and reviews on subjects such as medieval literature and manuscripts and the relationships between literature and the visual arts in the Middle Ages.

Prof. Fleming lectures frequently to both academic and non-academic audiences. Besides his medieval interests, he often speaks on the topic of the nature and mission of humanistic study. His talk will be



John Fleming

preceded by dessert and coffee and a short business meeting.

The slate of officers presented for 1993-94 will be: president, John O'Donoghue; vice-president, Irene Farley; secretary, Sara Just and treasurer, Florence Burke.

Annie Davis, Oye Olukotun and Virginia Reynolds will be nominated for first terms as members of the Council of Friends, and Stuart Mitchner for a second term.

Santa's Arrival Expected At Princeton MarketFair

Santa Claus will arrive at Princeton MarketFair Saturday, November 20, at 11 for the official opening of the holiday season.

There will be some special holiday magic at 11 and Santa will arrive shortly thereafter. He will make his home for the 1993 holiday season in Princeton MarketFair at a glittering castle in center court. The first 250 children who visit Santa, on Saturday only, will receive a free Santa and Me t-shirt.

He will be available for photos through December 24 during mall hours. Children visiting with Santa will also receive a free surprise gift. Princeton MarketFair is also sponsoring a special presentation of Cinderella's Christmas Wish, an interactive play for children ages 3 to 11, at noon in center court.

tion of Cinderella's Christmas Wish, an interactive play for children ages 3 to 11, at noon in center court.

Nassau Brass, a Princeton-based quintet, will perform seasonal music in center court by Santa's Castle from 1 to 3.

Princeton MarketFair is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 to 5. Extended shopping hours will be in effect Friday, November 26.

Architecture by Pattern Is Topic in Pennington

The Hopewell Valley Historical Society's first program this year will be, "Building by the Book: Pattern Book Architecture in New Jersey." Janet W. Foster, co-author of the book by the same name, will present an illustrated lecture on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, Heritage Hall on South Main Street in Pennington.

Ms. Foster has a B.A. in American studies and art history from the University of Delaware and has completed her course work in historic preservation at the School of Architecture and Planning, Columbia University. She is associate director of the firm, Acroterion, Historic Preservation Consultants, which she founded in 1984 with Robert P. Guter. She has worked on successful National Register Nominations for Mendham Village and the Plainfield City Hall and Firehouses.

Ms. Foster will discuss the influence of pattern books on the state's residential architecture. Her illustrated talk will explore how architectural ideas from books and popular periodicals shaped New Jersey's built landscape from the colonial era to the advent of World War II.

The Society invites the public to this program. For non-members, there will be a charge of \$5 and for members, \$2. Light refreshments will be served. Also, Building by the Book will be available for sale and Ms. Foster will autograph copies.

Meals on Wheels Volunteers Honored

Community members who provided outstanding volunteer support to the Meals on Wheels program were recognized Thursday at an annual event by the Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, the agency for Meals on Wheels that serves more than 80 elderly and convalescing clients in Princeton and surrounding environs with home-delivered meals.

Honored for 20 years of service were Fleury Mackie and Durinda Putnam, both of Princeton. Peggy Cecchi of Princeton and Bonnie Thompson of Cranbury were honored for 15 years of service, while Betty Smart of Princeton, Suzanne Speer of Hightstown, and Emily Widman of Cranbury were cited for 10 years.

Continued on Next Page

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HELPING THE HOMELESS; A \$5,000 grant to Young Audiences of New Jersey from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust will fund a library storytelling project for children living in Route 1 welfare motels. Shown, from left, are Daphne Holzman and Jennifer Petrino of the Mercer County Library, Kristin Golden of Young Audiences, and Connie Mercer Myers of the Exchange Club of Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Young Audiences of N.J. Will Help the Homeless

Young Audiences of New Jersey, 245 Nassau Street, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust. The grant will be used for a library storytelling project, designed to foster literacy among the homeless young children living in Route 1's welfare motels.

Young Audiences of New Jersey is one of the state's leading providers of educational arts programming for the young. The nonprofit organization's grant request reached the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust through the offices of The Princeton Area Foundation.

The program funded, known as "Arts & Letters," will be a joint venture of Young Audiences of New Jersey, The Greater Exchange Club of Princeton, and the Mercer County Library. Dedicated to developing a love of books and an affinity for libraries, Arts & Letters will combine a storytelling series with an introduction to the Darrah Lane Library and its services for the children and the adults who accompany them.

"Good storytellers like ours are so engaging and so accessible," says Kristin Golden, executive director of Young Audiences, "they provide a great way to make children, and even parents, feel as comfortable as possible in using the library and its services. We've had great success with this project in other towns and we are thrilled to have found partners and

supporters here in Mercer County."

Young Audiences will provide the artists for the storytelling series. The Mercer County Library will provide library support services, including tours of the library and library cards. The Greater Exchange Club of Princeton, the volunteer organization which provides social services to the families involved, will keep families informed about the performance schedule and supervise the transportation of children (and parents) to the library.

Princeton Airporter will provide transportation to and from the Trent and Sleepy Hollow Motels on Route 1.

Fall Classes Are Offered For Flower Enthusiasts

The Princeton YWCA will sponsor a lecture-demo by Princeton Flower Shop's premier arranger of artificial flowers on Thursday, November 11, which will introduce participants to the art of permanent flower arranging.

The class will include centerpieces, Christmas topiaries and wreaths, mantel designs, boxwood miniatures, kissing balls and more. The class is from 1:30 to 3:30 and costs \$20 for YW members and \$25 for non-members.

The YWCA will also sponsor an Orchid Odyssey on Thursday, November 18, from 1:30 to 3 for those who would love to grow these fascinating flowers but thought they were too difficult.

The class will include an illustrated overview of orchids, orchid collecting in the wild,

nurseries, orchid shows and botanical gardens in this area. Participants will learn how to pot and care for their own plants.

The fee is \$25 for YW members and \$30 for nonmembers.

AIDS Task Force to Gain From Storytelling Event

The New Jersey Storytelling Guild will sponsor an evening of storytelling Saturday, November 20, at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The event is part of a nationwide event called "Tellabration!" being held simultaneously in 80 communities across the country.

Local storytellers Susan Danoff, Joanna L. Foster, Mark Schlavin and Helen Wise will be joined at Nassau Church by other professional storytellers from around the state. Funds raised will support the archives of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling in Jonesboro, Tenn., and the AIDS Task Force of Princeton's work to motivate action in HIV/AIDS research, education and care.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. They may be purchased in advance or at the door. To reserve tickets call Helen Wise, 452-1553, for the New Jersey Storytelling Guild, or Doodie Meyer, 275-6444 for the AIDS Task Force of Princeton.



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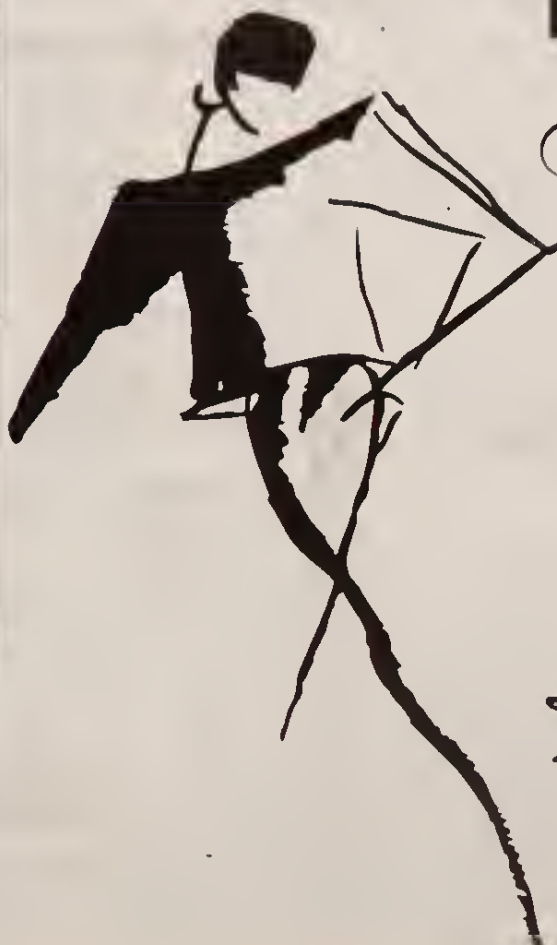
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PROVIDING A BOOST: Jim Thompson, Montgomery High School Booster Club president, accepts a gift from Diane Kashtanlum, AAA Central New Jersey district manager, left, and Sylvia Veltla, AAA's public relations director. The gift will help pay for the school gymnasium's new sound system.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Grant to Family Service For Work with Children

Family Service has received \$5,000 from Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group to support and expand its programs which serve children-at-risk.

Last year, the Family Service after-school program served 34 children in the seventh and eighth grades. These children brought to their groups problems of loss and isolation, difficulty in developing friends or relating to teachers. The children discussed feelings about absent parents, parental physical and sexual abuse, morality, sexual activity, and parental substance abuse. Experiences of rape and racism were also shared.

Results of evaluation indicated that more than 90 percent of the children felt they had benefited greatly from the program.

For this coming year, Family Service will expand its work further to serve children by working with groups of whole families, teaching parenting skills and developing group support for families with each other.

Investing Seminar Set On College, Retirement

A financial seminar on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Library, Princeton Junction, will focus on wealth accumulation for college and retirement. It will be presented by Tony Ferrara, vice president of investments for Prudential Securities of Princeton.

"Costs continue to increase. The average investor has to be able to send the kids to college, or retire comfortably," says Mr. Ferrara. "Our agenda is to work through the process of identifying financial goals, determining a ballpark estimate of how much money it will take to reach them, and then how to start working towards that."

The seminar is free and open to the public. For additional information and registration, call Pam Zelenak at 520-6712.

Forest Dynamics Focus Of Walk through Woods

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor an insider's view of the Institute Woods on Saturday, November 13.

During the walk Henry Horn, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton University, will share a researcher's point of view while examining the forest dynamics in Princeton Institute Woods. The walk will begin at 9 a.m. and is offered for adults only. The program is free, but space is limited and pre-registration is required.

To register or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Hay Loft Bazaar Benefit Planned at Arts Council

Students-for-Art of the Arts Council of Princeton will hold a Hay Loft Bazaar on Sunday, November 21 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Loft of the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Activities will include a rummage sale, games with

prizes, and two performances by Princeton High School's a cappella singing group, The Cat's Meow. Refreshments and baked goods will be for sale.

All proceeds from the sales will benefit Students-for-Art programs, which presently include workshops and a film series.

For more information about Students-for-Art or the bazaar, call the Arts Council, 924-8777.

Kaleidoscope Kids Event To Celebrate Pinelands

Learn about New Jersey's Pinelands; make a terrarium from soil, vines and moss; create a swamp or a water purification system; design baskets and story quilts; and meet snakes and other wildlife during a free Kaleidoscope Kids Sunday Family Day on Sunday at the New Jersey State Museum.

Members of the Pinelands Commission and the New Jersey Pineland Preservation Alliance will be on hand to help participants understand the importance of our role as caretakers of this unique New Jersey environment.

The celebration continues on Saturday, November 13 and 20. The entire family is welcome to participate in these programs, which are appropriate for ages 6 through 12.

Kaleidoscope Kids Workshops are in session on selected weekends from now through April. The monthly themes are, "Celebrate the Holidays, Naturally!" in December; "Black History Month" in February; "Furs, Feathers, Fins and Fossils" in March; and "Archaeology" in April.

Kaleidoscope Kids Sunday Family Days workshops are offered on a first-come, first-served basis at 12:45, 2 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday morning workshops are offered at 10 a.m. and repeated at 11:30. Pre-registration for Saturday morning workshops is recommended to guarantee first choice, or just drop in and make a selection. During each hour, participants may choose from four different hands-on workshops.

Call 292-7660 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to register or to receive a brochure.

Holiday Bazaar Planned At The Carrier Clinic

The Holiday Bazaar at Carrier Foundation will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, November 12, from 10 to 3:30. Carrier Foundation, eight miles north of Princeton, is on Route 601, Belle Mead. Admission and parking are free.

Vendors will sell a variety of items, including clothing, toys, individualized children's books, jewelry, brass and wood novelties, Irish imports, candy, and an assortment of ornaments and accessories.

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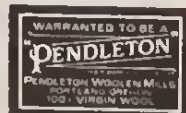
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DANCE CONCERT ON CAMPUS: Michael Mao Dance will perform Saturday at 8 at the Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street, at the invitation of the Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance. The new 12-member company was founded by a Princeton University graduate.

(John Bentham photo)

Mountain Avenue Historic District Delayed Until Residents Receive More Information

Following a public hearing on an ordinance to create an historic district made up of 10 homes built in the late 19th-early 20th century on the north side of Mountain Avenue, Township Committee tabled the ordinance and instructed the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) to meet with the residents to explain the impacts of the ordinance.

Residents told Committee they did not know whether they were for or against the ordinance, but they felt they had not been informed. They learned by a letter from Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg that the ordinance would be discussed by the Planning Board two days before the board was scheduled to meet.

Constance Greiff, historian and consultant to the HPC, suggested that Committee make changes to the historic preservation ordinance requiring notification to residents by the HPC at the time the study to document the historic importance of a district is done. She also suggested the HPC be required to hold a public hearing on the proposed nomination.

Ms. Greiff did the study that resulted in the nomination of the Mountain Lakes houses to the Office of New Jersey Heritage for inclusion in the state and federal registers of historic places. She was present to answer questions about the properties, not to press the case for the creation of an historic district.

"Unique Enclave"

Maynett Breithaupt, HPC vice chair, told Committee that the HPC felt that the Mountain Avenue houses are a "unique enclave in the community and important to preserve." She

said from comments made during the study, HPC was under the impression that the neighborhood was interested.

In referring the proposal back to Township Committee for final adoption, the Planning Board recommended that a meeting be scheduled to discuss how the historic preservation ordinance could be improved and to identify for the residents the procedures if they were to make alterations in their home. The Planning Board also asked that consideration be given to whether creating a district on only one side of the street provides adequate protection, or whether both sides should be considered.

Mayor Laurence Glasberg expressed doubt that there was adequate time between now and the end of the year to do the work entailed in the Planning Board's three recommendations and get the ordinance adopted. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, who is liaison to the HPC, recommended tabling the ordinance to Monday, December 20, in hopes that the residents could meet with the HPC before then.

Committeewoman Ellen Souter said she would like a similar meeting with the HPC for residents of Snowden Lane, which is also under consideration as an historic district.

Hospital Garage Appeal

In other business, Committee approved a resolution memorializing its decision on the neighbors' appeal of the Zoning Board's approval of a new garage at the hospital unit of Princeton Medical Center. The resolution was approved after some sparring between

Richard Goldman, attorney for the neighbors, and Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, over some wording in the resolution. At issue was the latitude given the Zoning Board in the remand.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer crafted a sentence to be inserted that stated, "All interested parties will have full opportunity to present relevant testimony on the garage."

Committee also learned of Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser's efforts to obtain an historic bridge to be the pedestrian bridge erected over Stony Brook to link an unfinished section of bike path along Mercer Road. Mr. Kiser is also seeking funding for the bridge through the 1991 Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) administered by the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

He showed photographs of possible bridges in the state and county inventory to members of Committee.

In still other business, John S. Clawson Jr., who has been serving as acting financial officer, was named chief financial officer for a four-year term retroactive to January 1, 1993. Committee approved a resolution adding a representative of Princeton Community Housing and the president of the Griggs Farm Homeowners Association to the Griggs Farm Courtyard IV Negotiating Team.

The team will be negotiating the contract terms with Orleans Inc., selected earlier in the fall by Committee to be the developer of the remaining unbuilt units at Griggs Farm.

—Barbara L. Johnson

designed around the restaurant's love of cooking and entertaining; and a six-room, two-level loft apartment in a restored carriage house.

Also on the tour is a mansion operating as a bed and breakfast, a 100-year-old High Gothic cathedral and the just-reopened library housed in the Lilly Mansion, and Marshall House, birthplace of the man who started the California Gold Rush.

A Christmas boutique and light refreshments will be offered in the carriage barn of the York Street B & B.

Tickets will be available in advance starting November 20 at Coryell Gallery at the

Porkyard, Kelly McDowell Antiques and the Lambertville Trading Co. Tickets for sale on the day of the tour will be available only at Marshall House and the York Street B & B. Marshall House, at 62 Bridge Street in the center of town, will be open at 12:30 p.m. Cost of admission, including descriptive program, is \$10.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 40 cents.

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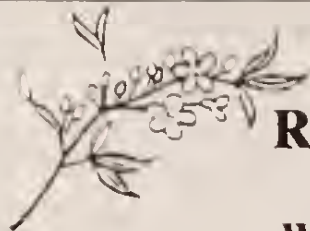
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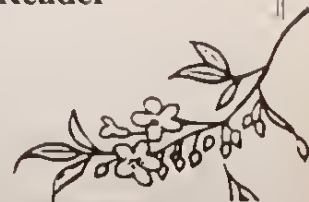
Wednesday, November 17
10:30 a.m.

Princeton Public Library

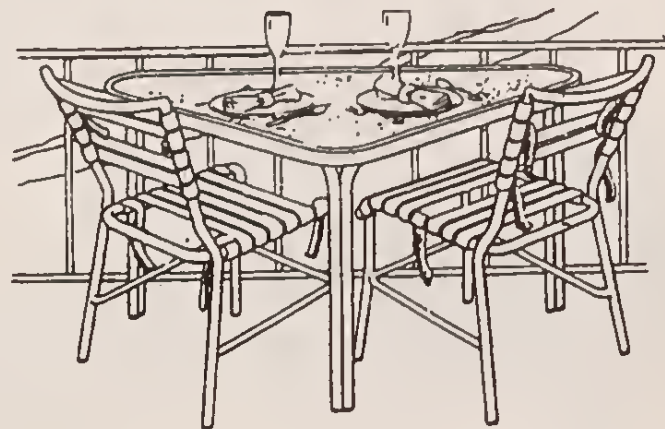
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Cecelia B. Hodges, Reader

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Lambertville House Tour Planned for December 5

The 1993 Lambertville Holiday House Tour, sponsored by the Lambertville Historical Society, will take place Sunday, December 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's tour will feature eight private homes, each with a unique twist. They include an uncompromised Queen Anne house in early-stage restoration, and in contrast, an 1885 vernacular row house meticulously restored, a contemporary river-view townhouse built on the foundations of an old mill; a studio apartment

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 10

12:30 p.m.: Free organ concert by Stephen Williams; Princeton University Chapel.
6:30 p.m. Public Library Board of Trustees special budget work session; Borough Hall Conference room.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Anna Deavere Smith's *Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).
8 p.m.: John Viscardi's *Sheer Boredom*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, November 11
Veteran's Day

11 a.m.: Veteran's Day Commemoration sponsored by American Legion Post 76; Monument, Mercer and Nassau streets.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Christopher O'Riley, piano, Pamela Frank, violin, Paul Neubauer, viola, Carter Brey, cello; Richardson Auditorium. Chamber Masterworks series.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Once Upon a Mottress*, Princeton University Triangle Club; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joe Orton's *Whot the Butler Saw*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*, Princeton University Players; Forbes College Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 8.

Friday, November 12

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk,



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TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.

Wednesday, Nov. 10: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1-3 p.m.: Autumn Stages, Intergenerational Program at John Witherspoon Middle School. Transportation provided. To register & for more info. call 924-7108. Pizza & soda.
Thursday, Nov. 11: Veteran's Day, SRC & SPC closed.
12 noon: AARP: Thanksgiving luncheon with Princeton Nursing Home.

Friday, Nov. 12: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.

Saturday, Nov. 13: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YM/YWCA.

Sunday, Nov. 14: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YM/YWCA.

Monday, Nov. 15: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Chair exercise.

1:30 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.

1-5 p.m.: Photo ID's for seniors, SRC. Call 924-7108.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: 9:30 a.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.

6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee with Cecelia B. Hodges, Library.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Movie: *The Lipizzon Stallions from Vienna*, SPC.

1:30-2:30: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

"Athena — A Woman for All Seasons," Catherine Vanderpool, director of U.S. Operations, American School of Classical Studies, Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Annual Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir and the Yale University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Tim Brady, composer, electric guitar; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Cotton Patch Gospel*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Thomas O'Neil's *The Lottery Winner*, Actors Rep Company; Fahs Theatre, Unitarian Church of Princeton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Joe Barnes' *Telltale Hearts*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3 and

8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Chamber music concert, Westminster Choir College faculty artists; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Saturday, November 13

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Craft Boutique, sponsored by University-NOW Day Nursery; 171 Broadmead. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Song and Dance," Mary Benton and members of the Englechor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: *The Brementown Musicians*, The Folk Tale Puppets; Arts Council. Also at 3.

7 p.m.: *Tales of Nature*, the Wilderness, and the Supernatural, Robin Moore, story teller; Waldorf School, located in the education building, Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.

7 to 9 p.m.: Poetry reading; Art's Garage, 49 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Nassoos, Yale University Whiffenpoofs and special guests; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Michael Mao Dance; Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

8 to 11 p.m.: New England contra dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue. Instruction at 7:30.

Sunday, November 14

11 a.m.: Interfaith Service for Peace; Princeton University Chapel.

1:30 to 5 p.m.: Conference on Halting Weapons Trafficking; Woodrow Wilson School. Opening address by Seymour Hersh, journalist. Closing address by Rep. Henry Gonzalez.

2 p.m.: "Story Tellers in Concert," John Witherspoon School sixth graders; Public Library.

3 p.m.: Jason Posnock '94, violin, Jungeun Kim, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Juliana Gondek, soprano soloist; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in reading of Haydn's *Lord Nelson* Moss, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt; Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Veda Kogan and Susan Sobolewski, duo-piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 to 9 p.m.: "Womansong: An Evening of Women's Music and Drumming," New Jersey

Womyn's Chorus and Rhythm Express; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

Monday, November 15
Borough Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, November 16
Township Recycling Pickup

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Walk-in, free and confidential testing and treatment. AIDS counseling and testing also available. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Stratospheric Ozone Depletion, the Greenhouse Effect, and Other Changes in our Atmosphere," F. Sherwood Rowland, University of California, Irvine; McCosh 50. Sponsored by Princeton Environmental Initiative.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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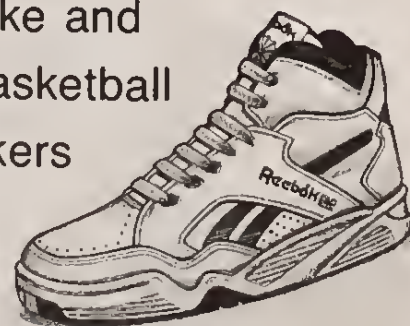
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, November 17

7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Stuart Country Day School International Book Fair; Stuart Road. Also on Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 3:30 and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," with Cecelia Hodges; Princeton Public Library.

Noon: Youth Forum for Princeton area high school students; Valley Road building.

12:30 p.m.: David Liddle, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Author William Kennedy reading from *Bill Phelan's Greatest Game* and other novels; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6:30 p.m.: Library board of trustees; 2nd floor meeting room, Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Politics of the Underserving Rich: How the Class Struggle Is Undermining Civility and Progress in America," Robert Novak, columnist; McCosh 10, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall

Thursday, November 18

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Irini Karagianni, soprano, Jannis Georgiadis, violin, Paris Anastasidis, viola, Dionyssis Mallouches, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

BOOSTING PDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Princeton Day School Headmaster Duncan Alling accepts a check for \$60,000 for the school's scholarship fund from Karen Marquis, center, last year's chairman of the Nearly New Shop, a used clothing store in Princeton run by the PDS Parents' Association. Looking on is Carol Ober, this year's chairman.

(Wendy Varga photo)

8 p.m.: Expressions Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*, Princeton University Players; Forbes College Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, Program in

Theater and Dance, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*, Princeton University Triangle Club; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

Friday, November 19

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Woman, Infants, and Children's) Nutrition Program; Valley Road building Conference Room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Peale and the Boudinots," Nathaniel Burt, author; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Frank Taplin, piano, Sylvia Rosenberg, violin, and The Alexander String Quartet; Taplin Auditorium. Friends of Music event, free admission.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Cotton Patch Gospel*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

8:15 p.m.: Songwriter/singer Bob Franke, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation.

Saturday, November 20

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Craft-women's Marketplace; John Witherspoon Middle School. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4:30.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "It's All Greek to Me," Harriet Vawter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4:30, and on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7:30 p.m.: Cahoots, an a cappella quartet of two men and two women; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: An evening of storytelling sponsored by the New Jersey Storytelling Guild to benefit the AIDS Task Force of Princeton; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Shlomo Mintz, violin soloist; War Memorial Theatre, Lafayette Street, Trenton.

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MAILBOX

In the Interest of Unity Appoint Glasberg Mayor

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is an open letter to the present members and recently elected members of the Democratic Party who will be sworn into the Princeton Township Committee on January 1, 1994.
The time has come when the welfare and the well-being of the people of our community must transcend parochial political party ideologies.

We need to nurture a sense of unity with true dialogue in the deliberations of the Township Committee to give citizens a sense that the Committee strives always to work in the best interests of our community.

I would like to suggest, in the interest of promoting this unity and true openness in government, that the Democratic Party members of the Township Committee, who will constitute the majority on the Committee, select for another term, Laurence Glasberg as Mayor of the Township of Princeton.

Mr. Glasberg has served with distinction during a year which presented the Committee with many difficult thorny problems. This action would send a positive signal to our community and indicate that politics as usual will be curtailed to the largest extent possible in order to properly deal with the problems and concerns of the people in our town.

Is this a utopian suggestion? I think not, providing our elected officials have a true commitment to transcend politics as usual.

STEVE M. SLABY
469 Ewing Street

Garage Design Problems Can Be Easily Remedied

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This town has many fine buildings and well-planned architectural environments, as Gambee's book shows. All of them are probably "derivative," but they are also original and real in the sense that each project responded to a given

Is There a Connection between Falling Enrollment And New Attendance Policies at Princeton High?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In the first part of an article about a recent Princeton Regional School Board Meeting (TOWN TOPICS, November 3), administrators fret about dwindling enrollment at Princeton High School, including a 15% drop among students moving from ninth to 10th grade this year.
The second half of the article deals with the "success" the High School has had with new attendance policies and strict enforcement of other rules.
Doesn't anyone see cause and effect?

A few years ago, when students were treated responsibly, Princeton High School was widely acclaimed as the best in the state. The constant change in all levels of the Administration, the complete turnover of the School Board and the unevenness of the faculty have negatively impacted many parents' confidence in the Princeton school system.

As a consequence, some parents who can afford to are seeking alternatives to Princeton High School, and the new police state that the Administration is so proud of is reinforcing the desire of some students to leave the school system. Two suggestions come to mind that might ameliorate the apparent slide in enrollment:

- Challenge the faculty to create new learning approaches to their established curricula which would naturally entice the students into their classrooms instead of stationing teachers as sentries in the hallways.
 - Allow the students to enter into the regular faculty evaluation process. A thoughtful procedure would encourage both quality teaching and responsible learning on both sides.
- Often we seem to be focusing everywhere but on our mission of generating real enthusiasm for discovery. The objective should not be to have quiet in the halls, but rather to educate our students through an environment conducive to learning.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. KELSEY III
83 Winfield Road

problem, here and immediate. Decisions had to be made, investment was at stake, and failure was always possible. Fortunately the score has been good.

One view that I like is not even in the Gambee book. It is the aspect of Firestone Library from Nassau Street, a terraced progression of forms up to the tower... especially as you walk up Tulane at sunset, and suddenly come upon it. Has anyone ever suggested that this whole concept was wrong and out of proportion, that we need shops and houses along the base of Firestone?

The Medical Center garage is a far simpler and smaller matter. It has become complicated, but perhaps the objections can be sorted out and fairly met.

1. A frequent complaint has been that the garage would "loom" above the houses on Harris Road. With the 85-foot setback, the 30-foot garage would rise only slightly above

the ridge of the small white house next to the corner, as seen from the Harris Road curb. A scale drawing shows this.

2. A mansard roof, set back a few feet, could keep the entire structure under that sightline. That roof treatment would also lower, and enrich, the appearance of the building.

3. The style of the garage could be attractive, echoing, perhaps, Palmer Square or some of the University architecture. Conceivably, it could be better than the existing jumbled view of service structures behind the hospital, and would have no need to hide behind the houses. The full 85-foot setback, if well planted and maintained, could enhance the neighborhood as the brook and bicycle path park enhance the other part of Harris Road

4. The "yellow glow" from the garage has sometimes been mentioned as an objection. But light is easy to control and contain.

5. Apart from these matters of appearance, there is the question of need, limited by considerations of traffic and clean air. Perhaps the two sides can not expect to agree on this. Yet the issue is objective; it can be analyzed and quantified, and held up to existing codes and past experience.

May the Township Committee listen to both sides, and

There's a Better Place To Give Seniors Shots

To the Editor, Town Topics:
When joining other senior citizens for the flu shots provided by Princeton's Board of Health last month, I was appalled by the hazardous turnoff from Harrison Street into the Senior Resource Center, and by the inadequate parking facilities.

Why not shift this fine service to the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough hall and the office of the Board of Health?

Adequate parking available there and behind Morven would eliminate an extremely dangerous situation for older drivers, and adequate seating for those waiting in line, also available at the Suzanne Patterson Center, would be most appreciated.

BEVIN SMITH
7 Newlin Road

determine a reasonable estimate.
ROBERT C. BURNS
93 Harris Road


Souter and Porter Thank All Who Serve Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We want to take this opportunity to publicly thank those good people who have made our three years on Township Committee such a rewarding experience.

The professional staff and Township employees, our police and public works departments, those citizen volunteers whose quiet service on our boards and agencies contributes so much to our community and the people of Princeton who have supported us as members of Township Committee, have all made our service on Township Committee enjoyable and gratifying. We deeply appreciate your friendship and your continuing love for our community.

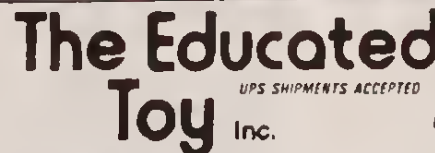

We have already congratulated Steve and Michele and offered our help in making their transition from private citizen

Continued on Next Page

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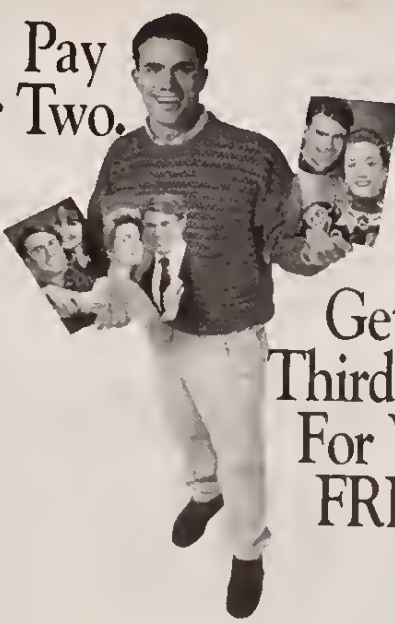
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

to elected official an easy one. We wish them well with the difficult decisions they will face in the years ahead.

As for us, we will return to our families and to our community service projects and will continue to make positive contributions to Princeton in any way we are able.

ELLEN F. SOUTER
525 Snowden Lane
FREDERICK M. PORTER
202 Birch Avenue

Victorious Candidates Thank Township Voters

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the residents of Princeton Township for their support or our candidacies to serve on Township Committee.

We are also thankful for the kindness and good wishes of all of those whom we had an opportunity to meet during the election campaign. It will be a pleasure and an honor to serve our community.

We also wish to acknowledge the dedicated service of Ellen Souter and Fred Porter during their tenure on Township Committee. We sincerely hope that they continue to remain active in civic affairs.

MICHELE TUCK
107 William Patterson Court
STEVE FRAKT
561 Lake Drive

Planning Board Needs Several Basic Reforms

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I just returned to Princeton and read the Penick/Enslin letter [TOWN TOPICS, October 20] about my "complaints" with the Planning Board.

For a brief, accurate record, allow me to relate the following:

1. The property referred to as "my property" was owned by the Estate of Myrtle Silvester, purchased in 1904. I was appointed Administratrix in 1991 by the Surrogate's Court to sell the land under her will.

2. The zoning appeal was immediately made upon discovery but a year of pleading passed before the Board granted me a hearing. (The peculiar change in zoning did take place in 1980 when Mrs. Silvester was 93 and blind.)

3. I was not requesting "spot zoning" but a restoration to bring this parcel into conformity with its neighbors. The zoning change had the practical effect of discriminating against the Silvester land on this section of the "sensitive ridge" along the Route 206 corridor solely because it had no development plans at the time of

TOWN TOPICS IS PRINTED entirely on recycled paper

Reopening the Garden Theatre Is a Significant Accomplishment

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Three cheers for Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Princeton University for putting together a deal to bring movies back downtown. As a downtown revitalization professional working with towns across the country, I have seen countless communities lose their movie theaters. In many places the theaters sit dark for years with far-fetched concepts to re-use the awkward space lasting only a short while before the building is dark again.

Vacant theater buildings deteriorate rapidly and in many communities much more than movies are lost: the marquee that announces that the community is still vital and capable of attracting important and popular films; the ritual of buying tickets and refreshments in a lobby filled with the familiar faces of friends and acquaintances; and often a great building.

In short, a functioning downtown movie theater is a venue for building a sense of community.

The importance of having a well-rounded downtown should not be underestimated. Although downtown Princeton is fortunate to have restaurants, ice cream parlors, and other businesses open evenings, a movie theater showing first-run films serves many levels in a community. A movie theater adds an affordable dimension to the downtown that can be enjoyed by many.

A lively downtown is something that most Princeton residents take for granted. Re-establishing the downtown theater is a significant accomplishment that will be appreciated by all and will contribute to keeping our downtown alive and exciting.

DAVID SCHURE

498 Stockton Street

such zoning.

4. The Planning Board has allowed so much non-conformity to the Master Plan that today it does not reflect the reality of existing development. The Master Plan needs to be revised to reflect current reality.

5. The Board refused my request to return to 1½ acres from four acres and voted 6-2-1 against. (Note: of 14 members, only nine were present. It's Planning Board Roulette to see who shows and how they vote.)

6. Mrs. Silvester's property had to be sold under her will. When the Cradle Rock controversy became known, I wrote to Thomas Cawley, president of Elizabethtown Water Company on March 11, 1992, suggesting this might solve their problems for the alternate site demanded by the Planning Board.

7. I learned the water company met with the Township mayor, engineer, planning consultant and others, all of whom agreed this was feasible and "the perfect site." I do not know if Penick/Enslin were included.

8. Before I signed any contract with Elizabethtown, I was assured that the woodlands would not be destroyed, there would be no noise, odor, lights or traffic connected with the storage tanks which would be screened from neighbors (Penick/Enslin refer to towers. No water towers were ever considered).

9. After many months, the Board was forced, by statute (under New Jersey municipal

land use laws) to make a decision February 18th. At 10:45 p.m. Ms. Penick was allowed to make a motion to completely change the application without any notice to the water company or the affected neighbors, and without consideration of geological surveys, or engineering, site or soil studies or environmental impact. The motion failed 5-5.

10. The Penick/Enslin letter indicates "many hours were spent by Board members, staff and attorneys." I think taxpayers should have a comprehensive review of this data plus an itemized accounting of all expenses.

11. The financial cost to applicants is extraordinary and inexcusable and mostly unnecessary.

12. Penick/Enslin protest too much about the operations of the Planning Board. It simply does not work as they outlined. Some simple, basic reforms and considerations are necessary. Tenure on the Board should be limited. Correspondence should be answered. The procedure should be courteous and cooperative.

However, the story has a happy ending. We did save Cradle Rock. We did save 18 acres of mature woodlands. Elizabethtown has granted a conservancy easement. Traffic will not increase on Route 206. The Township will not have another housing development with attendant municipal service costs. And the required need for water will be fulfilled.

As everyone (except the Planning Board) agreed, this was indeed a "win-win situation."

JEANNE SILVESTER
State Road

Is There Left No Sense Of Decency In Politics?

To the Editor, Town Topics:
After reading press reports of Joseph Constance's remarks following his victory over my wife in the race for Mercer County Freeholder ("Ding, dong, the witch is dead"), I was reminded of Joseph N. Welch's retort during the Army-McCarthy hearings on June 9, 1954:

"Until this moment ... I think I have never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness Have you no decency, sir, at long last? Have you left no sense of decency?"

PETER BENCHLEY
25 Boudinot Street

BOROUGH COUNCIL

and UNITED JERSEY BANK VS.

MUSICIANS, THE ARTS and the LEGACY OF MAYOR BARBARA SIGMUND

An open letter to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton

November 8, 1993

Hon. Marvin Reed, Mayor
and members of the Common Council:

Mark E. Freda
David A. Goldfarb
Roger C. Martindell
Jane B. Terpstra
Mildred T. Trotman
Raymond R. Wadsworth

Ladies and Gentlemen:

All musicians and other artists necessarily start out at one time or another as amateurs, and many are content to become and remain for the rest of their lives very capable amateurs.

What most students and practitioners of any art form need periodically, and at every stage of their artistic experience, is an audience.

For amateur performances or exhibitions of any kind, especially where there is little or no money available for paid publicity, the most common, and sometimes the only practical means of assembling an audience, is to post notices of scheduled performances or exhibitions on places where the notices will be seen by as many people as possible — places in fact just like the kiosk erected at the busy corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets by an earlier, people-oriented, Borough Council, led by the late distinguished Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

I for one have attended and enjoyed many amateur concerts and plays, both on and off the Princeton University campus, which I would have missed but for a notice I saw while checking this kiosk, as I regularly do two or three times a week. To me, the kiosk also serves as a constant reminder of the close cultural town/gown links in our largely academic community.

Last summer, according to news reports at the time, the management of United Jersey Bank offered to pay up to \$10,000 for the privilege of demolishing this vibrant communications link between residents of Princeton and its many surrounding communities who share hundreds of diverse common interests (including a pay telephone and emergency fire alarm also housed in the kiosk).

Incredibly, your Council promptly accepted this bizarre offer, with I believe one dissenting vote by Councilman Roger Martindell, and were on the point of calling in the bulldozers when, through the frantic efforts of Borough resident Arthur Saylor and the Arts Council, you granted a stay of execution expiring, not surprisingly, shortly after the date of the then up-coming election.

Your consideration for this 90-day extension, as I understand it, was the Arts Council's agreement under duress to shoulder without pay your own long-neglected Constitutional responsibility for supervision and upkeep of the kiosk, which is after all just as much your responsibility as street lights.

I note that you are currently engaged in a lawsuit to clear the way for construction of a new basketball court at a controversial location. Will the maintenance and repair of this basketball court, if and when it is constructed somewhere in the Borough be, like the kiosk, also neglected by your Council? And if so, will you then demolish it unless some volunteer organization steps forward and agrees to maintain it for you free of charge?

Or do basketball players, in the estimation of your Council, have a greater importance in Princeton than students and practitioners of music and the arts?

Beyond that, and as long-time member of the Princeton community, I am deeply embarrassed to find our late Mayor Sigmund's successors on Borough Council so contemptuous of such a visible and widely used reminder of her pervasive concern for all elements of Princeton's complex and diverse social fabric.

Everybody makes mistakes. You can correct your kiosk mistake by:

1) Acknowledging publicly your sole responsibility for care and upkeep of all Borough property, including the kiosk, without the benefit of volunteer help; and

2) Renouncing publicly any further interest on your part in demolishing the kiosk — either to please United Jersey Bank or for any other reason.

By taking these steps without delay, you can also restore your visible concern for the wide spectrum of cultural interests which make Princeton what it is today.

Sincerely,

JOE BOYD
152 Alexander Street
Princeton Township

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IT'S NEW To Us

Cranbury Station Gallery Offers Artwork, Framing

"People buy art because it gives them pleasure to look at it. It's very personal," says Kathleen Maguire Morolda, owner of Cranbury Station Gallery at 57 Palmer Square West. "We have a good range in the shop, including original watercolors, oils, lithographs, engravings, original old etchings, silk screens, and replicas of the great masterpieces."

"I've had a couple of shows," she adds, "and right now, we are showing the work of Michael Molly, who paints replicas of the Great Masters, including Renoir, Monet, Van Gogh, Cezanne, and Degas."

The artist, who creates museum-quality replicas, is one of the foremost copyists in the U.S., and there is increasing demand for such replicas, says Mrs. Morolda.

The gallery also offers the work of other fine artists, including New Jersey residents Joseph Dawley and George Ivers.

Also available is a selection of pieces from the Greenwich Workshop, a group of artists, including Americana expert Charles Wysocki, who specialize in signed and numbered prints exploring moments in history, nature, myth, and legend.

Collectors of Princetoniana will especially enjoy Sandra Nusblatt's watercolors of Palmer Square.

In addition, selected examples of Mrs. Morolda's work in miniature floral and seascape watercolors are on display.

"I had always painted as a child," she explains, "and I still love to paint. I find it very relaxing."

Creative Framing

Framing is another creative outlet, and Mrs. Morolda learned the framing business from her brother-in-law, who had a gallery in Washington, D.C. She then



ARTIST & ENTREPRENEUR: "I enjoy making a living doing something I really like," says Kathleen Maguire Morolda, artist and owner of Cranbury Station Gallery at 57 Palmer Square West. "My surprise is how well it has done in a short time. Both the framing and art have been popular, and people have been so nice. They come in and say, 'I'm so glad you're here.' It's been a wonderful welcome." The new shop offers a variety of artwork, as well as custom and conservation framing.

decided to open her own shop, and she and her husband and children moved to Cranbury in 1976. They renovated an early 19th-century blacksmith shop, and transformed it into a studio and shop, Cranbury Station Gallery, 14 Halsey Reed Road.

"There really is a Cranbury Railroad Station across the street from the gallery," says Mrs. Morolda.

"A lot of the Cranbury Station customers were from Princeton," she adds, "and I thought it made sense to have a shop here. I already had a clientele when I opened the Princeton shop in July. Also, I wanted to be on Palmer Square. It's a wonderful location. I get local residents, as well as tourists, and they are coming in both for the art and for frames."

Framing is a big part of the business, she points out, and the shop specializes in conservation framing, adhering to museum standards.

A member of the Professional Picture Framers' Association, Mrs. Morolda creates the framing design. The frames, which are imported

and domestic, are in a variety of styles.

"Gold leaf is the big favorite with customers now," she says. "The trend in decorating is toward the formal now, and the framing trend is more formal and elaborate. There are also a lot of beautiful wood floral frames from Italy, which are especially popular for mirrors."

Challenges Imagination

Framing can challenge the imagination, and Mrs. Morolda enjoys the creative variety it offers. "We can frame anything," she notes. "We do a lot of frames for needlework, especially cross-stitching, and kids' art looks great framed up. We do lots of that, and it's a great gift for grandparents. Also, some are really nice, and when they're framed, they're great for kitchens, family rooms, and dens. One woman did her whole laundry room with kids' art. It's not just cute, it's really attractive."

She adds that she has also framed numerous degrees, diplomas, birth and wedding announcements, and pictures of pets, all very popular subjects for framing.

"We have used shadow boxes for a big range of articles — everything from clothing and beaded bags to guns to teddy bears, dolls, and other childhood toys," she says.

"Also, photographs, including old pictures, are very popular for framing now," she adds. "And then there is the memorabilia, something that has special meaning for people. It's unique. One woman had all her old paper dolls framed. These were happy memories for her."

"In addition, special handkerchiefs and old doilies that your grandmother crocheted are being framed. These can be very nice with a brass plate underneath. They are also really great gift solvers. These are some of the things you have in your house. I always ask people, 'What's in your drawers at home?' Take it out of the drawer and put it on the wall!"

Most people generally know what type of frame they want, but they need some guidance, explains Mrs. Morolda, whose creative skill and years of experience enable her to know what will or will not work in terms of color and style.

Frame It to the Piece

"You must be careful that the frame or mat does not detract from the artwork," she points out. "I try

the piece, but we keep in mind the decor, too. For example, if mahogany is in the room, we can use that too. But a properly framed piece should really be able to go in any room."

Mrs. Morolda says that customers often come in during lunch time, and leave the materials with her, and then return the next day, giving her time to present a variety of possibilities.

"I know people are in a rush nowadays, and we cater to them. I'll make it convenient for them, and I won't make them think I'm doing them a big favor. After all, I need them more than they need me."

This attitude toward customer service is paramount at Cranbury Station Gallery. The customer definitely comes first. "We really try to make it easy for them. If it's hard to get a parking space, they can stop in front, and we'll carry things out to the car, and we also deliver in the area. We really bend over backwards for customers."

"In addition," she continues, "our prices are very competitive. We have frames from \$5 a foot to \$50 a foot. Typically, the popular price is from \$6 to \$9 a foot, and this accounts for 60% of the moldings."

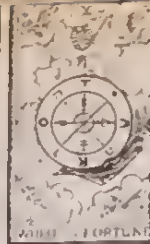
"The art is anywhere from \$50 to \$8,000 (for some of the replicas of the great masterpieces). We also have pottery from \$10, including mugs and a wonderful music box, which is a humorous rendering of 'The Old Woman Who Lived In a Shoe' for \$75."

There is also a selection of handmade clay jewelry, from \$15 to \$20, and beautiful hand-painted silk scarves (\$90) and earrings (\$20) from an area artist.

Gift certificates are available for art and framing.

Mrs. Morolda points out that the gallery also provides artwork and framing for com-

Continued on Next Page



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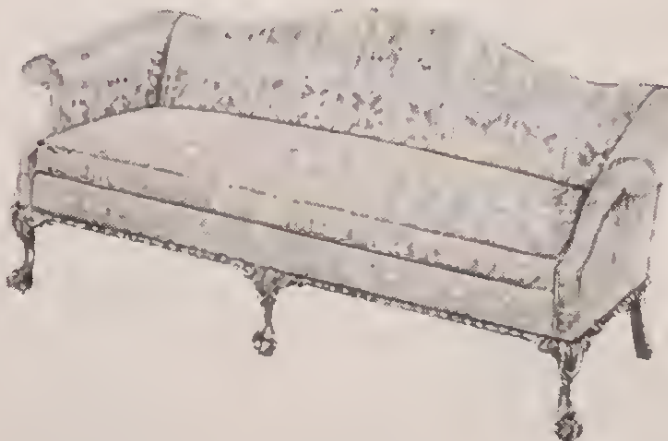
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Continued from Preceding Page

mercial and public offices, in addition to its residential work.

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"I also want people to know that we supply art for fundraising auctions. We bring in gallery art, and it starts at reasonable prices. There are good bargains, and the fundraiser gets 20% of the sales. We have had them for the Princeton Ballet, John Witherspoon School, and the Plainsboro Public Library. On Saturday, November 20, there will be one for St. David the King Church in West Windsor.

Mrs. Morolda says that she is very optimistic about her Princeton future. "I'm looking forward to being here forever! I love Princeton," she smiles. "Come and see us. We have an unbelievable staff of wonderful, creative people.

I think we carry more lithographs than some other galleries, and the Greenwich Workshop is a definite plus. I also think customers will find that my 11 years of experience will be a big benefit. We really have a lot to offer."

Cranbury Station Gallery is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Sunday 11 to 5.

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READY TO EAT: "Chicken, ribs, and Buffalo wings are our specialties, and the customers have been coming in regularly. People have told us we have the best chicken in town." Emily and George Roussos, owners and chefs of George's Roasters and Ribs at 244 Nassau Street, shown with chef, Gus Psomaras, left, look forward to introducing more customers to their delicious take-out food.

George's Roasters & Ribs Opens on Nassau Street

Quick and friendly service highlight George's Roasters and Ribs, the new take-out restaurant at 244 Nassau Street.

Former owners of Hogie Haven, Emily and George Roussos had also operated George's Ice Cream at this location for four months last spring and summer.

"There are a lot of ice cream places, and it's very seasonal," says Mrs. Roussos, explaining their change of focus. "We decided we enjoyed cooking rather than scooping ice cream. We both like to cook, and we cook here. Everything is made here."

Chicken, ribs, Buffalo wings, hamburgers, Texas weiners, fish 'n' chips, chili, homemade soups, as well as Greek souvlaki and gyro sandwiches on pita bread are on the menu, and Mr. Roussos explains that homecooking has been a big key to success.

Greek Style

"The way we cook here is the way we cook at home. It has home style flavor. It's the Greek style of cooking."

Mr. Roussos is a native of Greece, and Mrs. Roussos is also of Greek background. They have been in the restaurant business for 18 years, and as Mrs. Roussos says, "The most appealing thing about our food is the flavor and the way it is cooked. The chicken, which is a real specialty, is marinated and seasoned as if we were making it at home, and cooked slowly."

Whole and half-chickens, roasted on a rotisserie, are offered, as well as boneless

and skinless charcoal chicken breasts, available as dinners or sandwiches. "It's good for people to give us advance notice for the rotisserie chickens because it takes an hour and a half to two hours for them to cook," advises Mrs. Roussos.

The chicken, ribs, and Buffalo wings are customer favorites, she adds, but the fish 'n' chips (two pieces of fish and French fries) have also been very popular.

"People have been coming in all day," Mrs. Roussos reports. "We open officially at 11 a.m., but we are here at 8, and customers have been arriving for breakfast. We have bacon and eggs, sausage, omelets, coffee, etc."

The Roussos enjoy serving other specialties, such as spinach pie with feta cheese and fillo dough and Greek salads. Homemade soups include beef barley, chicken and rice, lentil, and cream of broccoli. Cole slaw, and potato, bean, and macaroni salads are popular side dishes.

"We also offer a special 1/4 chicken with spaghetti or roasted potato and roll for \$2.95," says Mrs. Roussos.

Affordable Prices

Offering affordable prices is very important at George's, she adds. "Our prices are very reasonable. We always want to be reasonable. We have done this all the years we have been in business."

Other prices include whole roasted chickens for \$5.49, half chickens \$4.75, charcoal chicken sandwiches \$2.55, spinach pie with Greek salad \$3.25, chili and rice \$2.50, hamburgers \$1.75, Italian hot dogs with fried onions and peppers \$1.50, and turkey club

sandwiches with French fries \$3.50. Ribs start at \$6.95 for six, and Buffalo wings are available in quantity from \$4.75 for 15, up to \$28 for 100.

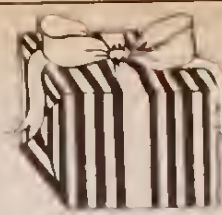
Meeting and talking with customers has always been a special part of the job for the Roussos. They have attracted a loyal following during their years in the restaurant business. "We like to deal with people. We are here for them," says Mrs. Roussos. "Our customers are all ages, including Princeton University students. We look forward to them coming here. One of our happiest memories was when the Princeton University Class of 1988 made George an honorary member of the class. It was a real honor."

"Now, we have to build up a reputation with our new place," she continues. "It's a lot of hard work and long hours, but it's worth it when we can give service to people and make sure everything is done properly."

George and I are always here. It's definitely hands-on. I think people appreciate what we are doing, and we're looking forward to being here a long time and being a success."

George's Roasters and Ribs is open seven days a week 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 252-0419.

—Jean Stratton



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News of Clubs and Organizations

Susan Hockaday, Fitzrandolph Road, noted visual artist, will speak at the meeting of the National League of American Pen Women on Saturday at the Arts Council.

Ms. Hockaday has exhibited widely. She has twice held the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship.

For further information, call Pat Lincoln at 448-3438.

AARP, Princeton chapter, will hold a Thanksgiving luncheon on Thursday at noon at All Saints' Church. The occasion will be shared with guests from the Princeton Nursing Home. Rebecca Merriman of Westminster Choir College and her accompanist will present a cycle of songs.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the squad home, 237 North Harrison Street.

The Christmas Seal Cookbook of the American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey includes more than 200 pages of recipes. It features party menus, Christmas dinners, cookies, cakes and pies, yuletide drinks and gift-giving ideas.

For a copy, at \$15 each, call the Lung Association at 452-2112. Gift wrapping is available. Funds raised from the cookbook will support the Lung Association's Camp Superkids, a summer camping program for children with asthma.

The Mercer County unit of the American Cancer Society will hold an evening program to train people in how to eat nutritionally in order to avoid cancer Wednesday, November 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mercer County Vocational-Technical School, Sypek Center, 139 Bull Run Road, Lawrenceville.

Carol Driver, an instructor of practical life services at the school, will teach the class. She has conducted breast cancer facilitator training sessions for ten years, in addition to presenting breast cancer awareness programs and other public education programs since 1968.

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Susan Hockaday

To register, call the American Cancer Society at 895-0101.

The Princeton Area Chi Omega Alumnae chapter will meet Wednesday, November 17. For more information call 426-1976.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet Wednesday, November 10. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7.

The meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold a seminar on Monday at All Saints' Parish Hall at 1:30 p.m. Peter Sargent, financial consultant at Merrill Lynch, and Edwin Leavitt-Gruberger, partner, Princeton law firm of Jamieson Moore Peskin and Spieer, will speak on "Personal Estate Planning and Revocable Living Trusts."

Members and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will meet Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence Township.

The November meeting of the Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, November 18, at the Nassau Club. Luncheon will be followed by a

demonstration and talk entitled "Our Fashionable Past," given by Dawn Fairchild, chaplain of the Princeton chapter.

Dawn Fairchild is a fourth-generation seamstress and the owner of "Our Fashionable Past," a reproduction clothing business in Toms River. A consultant on the dating, preservation, and display of period clothing, she is a member of the Costume Society of America. This professional society has a primary interest in the preservation and education of all aspects of costume.

Ms. Fairchild will present and describe four dresses from four different eras in American history: the Colonial period, the Hoop Skirt era, the Bustle period, and the Gay Nineties. She has crafted each garment using the materials and techniques of the time.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. For those attending the luncheon, reservations may be made by calling 924-0872.

"Is There a Future for Testing?" is the title of the next presentation at Fifty-five Plus on Thursday, November 18, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The

presentation will be given by Dr. Winton H. Manning.

Dr. Manning recently retired from Educational Testing Service of Princeton, where he served as senior vice president and later as senior scholar. He holds a Ph.D. in psychology from Washington University in St. Louis and has had nearly 30 years experience conducting research in educational measurement testing programs for the College Board, ETS, and other organizations.

The Friday Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. on November 19 in the all purpose room of the YWCA.

Jean Silvester and Gloria Halpern will talk about their trip to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

The Friday Night Folk Dance Group will sponsor a folk dance party featuring Zlatne Uste Brass Band Friday, November 19, from 8 to 11:30 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville. Ethnic crafts and clothes will be available for sale.

Admission is \$7. For further information call 426-4222.



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| Twin/ea. pc. | \$119 | \$12 | \$107 | \$214 |
| Full/ea. pc. | 159 | 16 | 143 | 286 |
| Queen, 2 pc. set | 389 | 40 | --- | 349 |

Sealy Firm - 475 Coil

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|------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Twin/ea. pc. | \$149 | \$15 | \$134 | \$268 |
| Full/ea. pc. | 199 | 20 | 179 | 358 |
| Queen, 2 pc. set | 429 | 43 | --- | 386 |
| King, 3 pc. set | 649 | 65 | --- | 584 |

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| Twin/ea. pc. | \$189 | \$19 | \$170 | \$340 |
| Full/ea. pc. | 249 | 25 | 224 | 448 |
| Queen, 2 pc. set | 549 | 55 | --- | 494 |
| King, 3 pc. set | 759 | 76 | --- | 683 |

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Cahill-Sanidas. Mia L. Cahill, daughter of Dr. Teena L. Cahill and Brooks C. Dyer of Princeton and Dr. and Mrs. James F. Cahill of Richboro, Pa., to Matthew W. Sanidas, son of Dr. John D. Sanidas and the Hon. Frieda Sanidas of Denver, Colo.

Ms. Cahill, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Delaware, received a master's degree from the University of Denver and a law degree from the University of Denver College of Law. She is a fellow at the Institute for Legal Studies at the University of Wisconsin and is completing her doctorate in the department of sociology.

Mr. Sanidas, a graduate of Colorado College and the University of Denver College of Law, received a master of law degree in transnational business practice from McGeorge Law School. He is an associate legal counsel for the United Nations in Vienna, Austria.

A New Year's Eve wedding is planned.

Burkhalter-Vassiliou. Stacey L. Burkhalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Burkhalter of Titusville, to Dean J. Vassiliou, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vassiliou of Pennington.

Miss Burkhalter is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Central Connecticut State University. She is a production coordinator with the Rummier Brache Group.

Mr. Vassiliou graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Hartford. He is an engineer with Jersey Central Power and Light.

A December wedding is planned.

Weddings

Tevebaugh-Hughes. Mary E. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hughes Jr., Province Line Road, Skillman, to Peter M. Tevebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Tevebaugh of Woodbridge, Conn., and Siasconset, Mass., formerly of Princeton; October 2 at Our Lady of Princeton, the Rev. Vincent Gartland officiating.

ficiating.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Springfield College, and received a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania. She is the assistant director of the Children's Day Treatment Program of the Family Guidance Center serving Central New Jersey.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School and Hobart College. He received an M.B.A. from Rutgers University and is a financial analyst with GTE Corp., Stamford, Conn.

After a honeymoon trip to Nevis, St. Kitts, and St. Croix, the couple live in Princeton.

Perone-Knoblock. Melissa Knoblock, daughter of Michael and Ruth Knoblock of East Brunswick, to Scott Perone, son of John and Jane Perone, Ewing Street; September 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton.

The bride is a graduate of Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School. She is an accounts receivable collector with McMaster-Carr Supply Co., Dayton.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Princeton High School and Arthur Sypek Vocational and Technical School, is an electrician with McMaster-Carr Supply Co.

The couple live in Princeton Junction.

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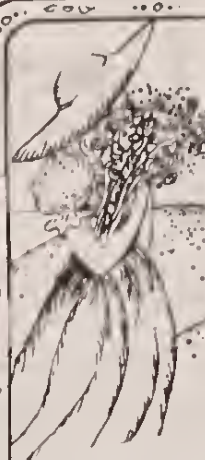
You are always welcome at Princeton Day School, but students and faculty would especially enjoy welcoming you to our Open House on Sunday, November 14, from 2:00-4:30 p.m. There will be

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"I'd like to write a play as good as *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Joe Orton stated in 1966, and *What the Butler Saw*, completed the following year (the year of Mr. Orton's death at age 34), has indeed earned him a significant place in the tradition of great modern comedic British playwrights, alongside Mr. Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, Noel Coward and our contemporaries Tom Stoppard, Michael Frayn and Caryl Churchill.

This highly sophisticated, highly verbal and relentlessly witty comedy, currently playing at Theatre Intime, is a difficult challenge for the Princeton University student company. Senior Bill Canning, successful director of Michael Frayn's *Noises Off* at Intime last year, has brought some of the same abilities to bear in staging *What the Butler Saw*, and he has achieved some admirable results.

But Mr. Orton requires an attention, beyond the demands of Mr. Frayn, to the articulation and flow of language, and the Theatre Intime production suffers from diction problems. Mr. Orton, like his admired predecessors, Messrs. Wilde and Shaw, revels in rich verbal thrust and parry, and much of his humor depends on consistently clear and comprehensible delivery of those finely crafted lines.

Irreverent, outrageous, devastatingly witty and full of the pratfalls, slamming doors, mistaken identities, gender confusion and galluping libidos of classic farce, *What the Butler*



APPEARING IN TOUR DE FORCE, Joe Orton's "*What the Butler Saw*" at Princeton University's Theatre Intime, are from left, Padraic Duffy who plays Nick the bellhop, Cynthia Harris as Mrs. Prentice, J. Ford Steele as Dr. Prentice, the psychiatrist, and A. Lewis Cunha as the ingenue Geraldine.

transvestism, homosexuality, rape, wife-beating, incest and violence, as well as a mythic subplot and the most bizarre and irreverent tribute that Winston Churchill ever received!

Veteran Pete DeRosa heads up the cast, creating an appropriately eccentric Dr. Rance. He handles unusual character demands as well as the English accent, losing not a single line, with clarity and poise. J. Ford Steele as Dr. Prentice also does some effective character work, in this case with a seemingly more conventional character, but does not fare so well with the accent and the diction. At times his lines are difficult to understand.

Fine Comic Style

A. Lewis Cunha convincingly creates the ingenue role of Geraldine, the would-be secretary and victim of many of the plot's psychiatric and sexual shenanigans. Ms. Cunha plays with fine comic style, timing and clarity.

Cynthia Harris as Mrs. Prentice is a fashionable and strong presence on stage, but at times speaks too rapidly to be comprehensible, and at other times is curiously positioned to be speaking upstage with her face turned away from the audience.

Padraic Duffy displays energy and a youthful panache as Nick, a bellhop from a nearby hotel who gets enmeshed in the hijinks; while Ronnie Raviv, as the befuddled Sergeant Match, contributes an effectively contrasting deliberateness of manner and deadpan expression (even before the psychiatrists drug him).

Lighting design by Matthew Raffety and costumes by Liz Trujillo are on the mark, and the set design, by the director, is adequate though a bit shabbier than the usual Theatre Intime constructions.

What the Butler Saw is a tour de force, and if you are not likely to be offended by a dazzling array of sexual foolery, the Intime production, despite some sloppiness, is well worth seeing. There are so many clever, funny lines, that even if a number of them misfire, the evening will still provide a generous dose of raucous laughter and stinging satire.

Perhaps Mr. Canning and his actors will spend some serious rehearsal time this week in clearing up diction and blocking. Joe Orton's brilliant script and the fine efforts of this talented cast deserve no less. Final performances are at 8 p.m. this Thursday through Saturday at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gitpin

THIS WEEKEND!

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News of the THEATRES

Saw is a masterpiece. It is a brilliant spoof of psychiatrists, of had theater, of British society, and of all who would lay claim to lives of power, propriety or rationality. "You can't be a rationalist in an irrational world. It isn't rational," opines one of Mr. Orton's main characters, the psychiatrist Dr. Rance. The play is full of such witticisms, though many of them are too risqué to print in a family newspaper.

There Is No Butler

There is no butler in *What the Butler Saw* — the setting is a psychiatrist's office — but the audience does get an eyeful of the substance of traditional British bedroom farce. The increasingly chaotic plot revolves around the psychiatrist Dr. Prentice, whose attempt to seduce a young applicant for a secretarial job is interrupted first by his alcoholic, nymphomaniac wife, then by the supervising psychiatrist Dr. Rance.

The thin veneers of respectability, normality, control and identity quickly disappear — along with numerous articles of clothing. The two psychiatrists manage, for the most part, to sustain a certain facade of rationality, but the momentum of the madness mounts steadily. As Joe Orton's biographer John Lahr observed on the subject of Mr. Orton's characters, "They speak a language of reason but live a life of chaos."

Before he finally reaches his frenzied, reconciliatory denouement — as much indebted to Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* and *Twelfth Night* as it is to Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* — Mr. Orton explores the territories of

"An American Masterpiece"
— Newsweek

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Princeton Performances Start Soon!

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Refurbished 'Nutcracker' For Ballet's 30th Season

American Repertory Ballet will open its 30th season of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* Saturday, November 20, at 1 at McCarter Theatre.

McCarter was where the first production took place 30 years ago. In 1963 Princeton Ballet founder Audree Estey decided there was a need for a Nutcracker production in New Jersey and arranged with McCarter for her school and ballet company to produce this holiday spectacle in collaboration with the theater. The 30th anniversary production is under the direction of Septime Webre, recently named artistic director of the American Repertory Ballet Company as the Princeton Ballet Company is now called.

New choreography by Mr. Webre includes a new "Waltz of the Flowers," "Snow Scene," and Mother Ginger and Sugar Plum pas de deux. The production also has new costumes by A. Christina Giannini. After opening at McCarter, it will travel to New Brunswick, Rahway, Montclair and Easton, Pa.

McCarter performances are on Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, and also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

'NUTCRACKER' TIME: Herr Drosselmeyer (Ralph Higgin) shows Clara (Debra Alban) the toy nutcracker in the first act of Tchaikovsky's ballet. The American Repertory Ballet Company, celebrating its 30th season of presenting this work as a holiday special, will open a production directed by its new artistic director, Septime Webre, on Saturday, November 20, at McCarter Theatre. (Martha Swope Associates, Carol Rosegg photo)

November 26, 27 and 28. There will be two performances each day, at 1 and at 4:30. The Nutcracker returns to McCarter on Wednesday, December 29, and runs through Sunday, January 2.

Special ticket prices for November 20 and 21 and for January 2 are \$17, \$19 and \$25. Tickets for all other performances at McCarter are priced

at \$21, \$23 and \$29. For ticket information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000. Groups can be accommodated.

Michael Mao Dance Performing on Campus

Michael Mao Dance, a new 12-member company under the artistic direction of choreographer Michael Mao, will perform Saturday at 8 in the dance studio, 185 Nassau Street.

The concert features the company's signature work, *Day of Anger*, an eloquent and tender rumination on loss. The program also includes a revival of James Waring's *Novelty Sweets*. While most of Mr. Waring's 100 works are lost, his influence on the development of experimental dance was significant. In 1952 he helped found Dance Associates, a workshop for young choreographers that included Paul Taylor, and he inspired the devotion of the dancers and young choreographers who made the Judson Memorial Church their home in the 1960s.

Party after 'Nutcracker'

McCarter Encore! will sponsor Family Day on Saturday, November 20, at the 1 p.m. matinee of American Repertory Ballet Company's *The Nutcracker*. The performance will be followed by a party featuring clowns, jugglers, face painting, refreshments and pictures with Santa Claus.

Founded in 1989, McCarter Encore! is a branch of McCarter Associates, the volunteer group which provides fund raising and other support for the Theatre. McCarter Encore! organizes various events throughout the year for young professionals and families in central New Jersey and Bucks County.

Preferred seating for McCarter Encore! Family Day is available for \$29 and \$35, which includes the performance and party. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 and request Encore! Family Day tickets.

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December
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McCarter

Photo: Robin Chadwick, Kyle Petersen By T. Charles Erickson
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Current Cinema
Titles and Times Subject to Change

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road: Hell's Angels on Wheels, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Slacker, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Dead Reckoning, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Farewell My Concubine (R), daily at 8 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1 and 4:30; Theater II, Remains of the Day (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:45; Fri. 7 and 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Carillo's Way (R), 1:15, 4:10, 7, 10; Theater II, Tim Burton's Nightmare Before Christmas (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20; Theater III, Gettysburg (PG), 2:15, 7:20; Theater IV, Malle (R), 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10; Theater V, RoboCop 3 (PG13), 2:10, 4:40, 6:50, 9; Theater VI, Ernest Rides Again (PG), 1:50, 4, 6:30, 8:45; Theater VII, Flesh and Bone (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Look Who's Talking Now (PG13), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, Fearless (R), 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theater III, Demolition Man (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater IV, Cool Runnings (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, A Home of Our Own (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40, with 11:50 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Remains of the Day (PG), 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15; Theater III, The Fugitive (PG13), 1:30, 7:30; A Bronx Tale (R), 4:15, 10:15; Theater IV, My Life (PG13), 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:40, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, The Age of Innocence (PG), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Theater VI, Fatal Instinct (PG13), 12:50, 3, 5, 7:10, 10:05, with 12:05 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Short Cuts (R), 12:30, 4:20, 8:15; Theater VIII, The Joy Luck Club (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater IX, Rudy (PG), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9491: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: Fatal Instinct (PG13), 7, 9:45; Theater II, RoboCop 3 (PG13), 7:15, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Joy Luck Club (R), 7:45; Theater II, Rudy (PG), 8; Theater III, Look Who's Talking Now (PG13), 7:30, 9:30; Theater IV, RoboCop 3 (PG13), 7:10, 9:15; Theater V, Cool Runnings (PG13), 7, 9; Theater VI, Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG), 7:20, 9; Theater VII, Fatal Instinct (PG13), 7:15, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

Novelty Sweets, described as "a deadpan suite for worldly mechanical dolls," was created for New England Dinosaur in the spring of 1971. It is set to music by Scott Joplin and features costumes by Mr. Waring executed by Celia Eller. Michael Mao, who was in the original cast and performed in many of Waring's works in the 1970s, will restage the work for this performance.

Mr. Mao was born in Shanghai, China and raised in New York where he trained at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the Joffrey School of Ballet. He holds an A.B. from Princeton and an M.A. from Harvard University.

For information about the performance, call the Program in Theater and Dance, 258-3676.

'90s Romantic Comedy Opens at Crossroads

Telltale Hearts, Joe Barnes' romantic comedy about eight 30-something single Black professionals searching for love in New York's clubs, offices and classifieds, is the second offering in Crossroads Theatre Company's 15th anniversary season.

The play will be in previews through Friday with the gala opening night on Saturday at 8. It will run through December 19.

The four men and four women in the play are composites of real life people to whose love lives Mr. Barnes was privy in everyday office and cocktail party gossip. Bob (Dennis Green) is a shy accountant who has a hard time striking up a conversation; Lola (Pam Grier) is a sassy beauty who locks horns with the men she meets; Kevin (Jack Landron) is a charming playboy with a history of avoiding commitment; Michael (Eugene Lee) is an incurable romantic; Janet (Amelia Marshall) is an outgoing schoolteacher who uses the classifieds to improve her chances.

Charlene (Petronia Paley) is a self-made woman who uses her biting humor to hide her insecurities; James (Count Stovall) is the opposite of his brother, Michael — a cold realist who mostly dates married women; and Marie (Kim Sykes) is a vulnerable social worker desperate to find Mr. Right.

As *Telltale Hearts* evolves, the eight singles become four couples, but not all survive the telling test of commitment.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Saturdays and Sundays at 3, with weekday matinees November 18 and 24 and December 2 and 8 at noon; and Sunday evening performances at 8 on November 28 and December 5, 12 and 19. There will be no Tuesday night performances on November 30, December 7 and 14.

Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$30. Opening night tickets, which include pre- and post-show receptions, are \$40.

For tickets call the box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales, call Ros Neal at (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

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Triangle Club's Fall Production Is a Fun Family Musical

If you're looking for a fun family musical, The Princeton Triangle Club's fall production, *Once Upon a Mattress*, at the Broadmead Theatre, is a good contender. Based on the fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea*, with a book by Jay Thompson, Dean Fuller and Marshall Barer (who also wrote the lyrics), and music by Mary Rodgers, this is the show where Carol Burnett made a splash on Broadway as a most unusual princess.

The *Princess and the Pea*, you may recall, is about a domineering Queen who is so reluctant to lose her son to marriage that she restricts the field to "true princesses" and sets up a series of impossible tests that she claims a true princess would be able to pass. The last of these tests, for "sensitivity," involves sleeping on a stack of 20 mattresses with a pea tucked under the bottom one. A "true princess," Queen Ag-

gravene (Cara Reichel) maintains, would find it impossible to sleep with such a lump in her bed.

In the show's version of the tale, no one in the kingdom may wed until the wimpy but eager Prince Dauntless the Drab (Todd Felix) finds his ideal mate. Thus, the ladies-in-waiting here are waiting in more than one sense. One in particular, Larken (Kate Pukstas), has a growing reason not to wait long: she is pregnant by the knight Sir Harry (Jason Ehrlich).

Once Upon a Mattress, directed by Roo Brown, is almost entirely an underclass production, although the talented Peter Mills, now a junior, is both music director and conductor of the four-piece orchestra, which sounds much fuller for the use of an electronic keyboard. Tina Throckmorton, another junior, is

responsible for the often corny choreography, most effective in the ball number.

Uneven Casting

The cast, made up almost entirely of Princeton University freshmen and sophomores, is, I'm afraid, less smooth and even than the Queen's stack of mattresses. Scott Stein is endearing as the mute king, particularly as he tries to explain about the birds and the bees in pantomime to Todd Felix's naive but willing Prince Dauntless. Jeff Polachek had us worried in Jester's solo "Very Soft Shoes" that he would fail to break out in dance (the music just begs for it), but he finally comes through, if rather tentatively.

Christian Gilmore seems somewhat overwhelmed by his costume as the Wizard, while Eli Leland's Minstrel is nearly done in by the glaring lighting. (Even night scenes are awash

in blinding bulbs.) But the most squandered numbers are the love songs between Harry and Larken, sung as if Harry, at any rate, wished he were already in bed — alone — on any one of the stained mattresses in the castle.

Liza Walworth as the idiosyncratic Princess Winnifred is a wakeup call not just for the palace but for the production as a whole. She literally makes a splash with her emergence from the moat, and her wonderful introductory number, "Shy," forces everyone to sit up and pay attention. Not that *Once Upon a Mattress* is a snore, but it does suffer from some unsure performances that even several cute Princeton jokes do little to redeem. It continues at the Broadmead Theatre over the next two weekends, with specially scheduled matinees for the family. —Iteer McAlpin

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Grimm Tale Mounted By Folk Tale Puppets

The Folk Tale Puppets will perform *The Bremontown Musicians* on Saturday at 2 and 3 at the Arts Council.

One of the Grimm brothers' most beloved tales, *The Bremontown Musicians* recounts the adventures of an aged donkey, a tired-out dog, a cat who no longer catches mice, and a rooster who no longer crows the dawn. Rejected by their masters, they band together as travelling musicians. Now a jolly crowd, they encounter a band of robbers in a most unusual manner.

The performance for children from ages 3 to 10, as well as adults, will be told by Elizabeth

Lombardi, accompanying herself with songs and harp, and performed by puppeteers Zulema Traylor, Susan Starr and Bethany Schuler.

Tickets at \$3.50 each or \$3 for each for groups of six or more will be available at the door.

Evening with Storyteller At the Waldorf School

The Waldorf School of Princeton will present *Tales of Nature, the Wilderness, and the Supernatural* with storyteller Robin Moore on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Penns Neck campus.

Mr. Moore tells both traditional and original stories from his roots in the Pennsylvania mountains. He is known for masterful telling of North American and Celtic tales, his intimate knowledge of the

woods, and the haunting sounds he produces from traditional musical instruments. Mr. Moore is also the author of several children's books, *The Bread Sister of Sinking Creek*, *Maggie Among the Seneca* and *Up the Frozen River* and for adults, *Awakening the Hidden Storyteller: How to Build a Storytelling Tradition in Your Family*.

The school is located in the education building of the Princeton Baptist Church at the corner of Route 1 and Princeton Hightstown Road. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$12 for families.

For more information call 466-1970.

Creative Theatre Plans Thanksgiving Workshop

Creative Theatre will offer a participatory workshop for youth ages 8 to 12 years of age on Saturday, November 20, from 1 to 3. This two-hour session will take a look at the Mayflower immigrants and the indigenous peoples they met. Participants will explore the various characters, their feelings toward their surroundings and each other, through enacting possible scenarios. A mini Thanksgiving feast/snack will be provided.

This workshop is limited to 15 students and pre-registration is required by November 15. The cost is \$20 per person and the session will be led by Creative Theatre's education director, Jean Prall Rosolino.

For further information or to register call 924-3489.

"Phantom of the Opera" At Bucks Co. Playhouse

The Bucks County Playhouse will bring back its production of *Phantom of the Opera* this Wednesday for a four-week run.

With music and lyrics by Maury Yeston and book by Arthur Kopit, *Phantom of the Opera* was inspired by the novel by Gaston Leroux. The story centers on a disfigured man who lives deep below an

Senegalese Film Here

Students for Art of the Arts Council of Princeton will show their second film in a series of three on Sunday. The film is *Ceddo*, a Senegalese film made in 1977 by director Ousmane Sembene. It will be shown on Sunday at 5 in the Loft Theatre of the Arts Council, at 102 Witherspoon Street.

A meal reflecting the West African cuisine will be served. All ages are welcome. Admission is \$5.

For more information about Students for Art and their programs, or about the film series, call 924-8777.



TELLING TALES WITH MUSIC: Storyteller Robin Moore will tell stories about nature and other topics Saturday at 7 at the Waldorf School facility at Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck. All are welcome.

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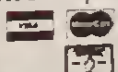
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Fri., Nov. 19th — 8 pm

Frank E. Taplin, piano

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Free Admission

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in Fine Hall

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music



MUSICAL TOUR GUIDES: Pianist Elma Adams, seated at piano, and Marianne Lauffer are among the Westminster Conservatory faculty who will perform a Children's Concert of music from around the world Sunday, November 21, at 3 in the Fine Arts Theater at Rider College. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

MUSIC

Children's Concert Series By Conservatory Faculty

The Westminster Conservatory will present the fourth season of its Children's Concert Series beginning Sunday, November 21, at 3 p.m. The first production will be entitled "Music from Around the World" and will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at Rider College, Route 206 in Lawrenceville.

The program will feature works by Chopin, Grieg, Albeniz, Bach, Bartok, Tchaikovsky, and Joplin. Westminster Conservatory faculty members performing in this program are Elma Adams, piano; Jill Crawford, flute, pennywhistle and recorder; Tracey Richards Chebra, soprano; Mark Bencivengo, percussion, and Ruotao Mao, violin.

Jimmy Mount, a Rider College senior, will be the narrator and other Rider students will perform in the production. Set design and construction is by Rider College theater students, faculty and staff.

The Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College. In addition to utilizing the facilities of the col-

lege, there are extension divisions at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Mercerville and at St. Ann's School in Lawrenceville. The Conservatory offers private and group instruction for all ages and stages of advancement.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. To purchase tickets or for more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Chamber Music Concert With Princeton Pianist

The community will have a unique opportunity to enjoy the pianistic talents of Princeton resident Frank E. Taplin '37 in a concert of chamber music Friday, November 19, at 8 at Frank E. Taplin '37 Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Assisting artists will be violinist Sylvia Rosenberg and the Alexander String Quartet. The program is the second in the Friends of Music at Princeton "Community Series" celebrating the 50th anniversary of that organization and presenting well-known musicians from the community and region.

The program will include the Sonata in G Major for Violin and Piano, Opus 78, of Johannes Brahms; Beethoven's String Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59, No. 2, Razumovsky; and the Piano Quintet in A Major, Opus 81, of Anton Dvorak.

Mr. Taplin is a graduate of Princeton University, Oxford University (Rhodes Scholar), and Yale Law School. Music has been a constant interest throughout his life; he plays both jazz and classical piano and has served a variety of musical institutions. He was president of the Metropolitan Opera Association from 1977 to 1984; was a trustee and former vice chairman of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.; was president of the Cleveland Institute of Music from 1952 to 1956, which granted him an honorary Doctor of Music de-

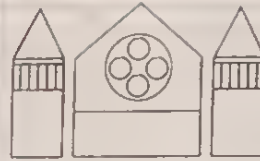


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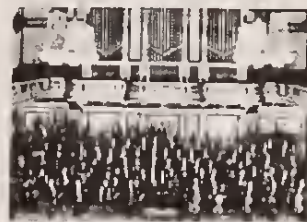
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Princeton Pro Musica Opens Its Season With One Mozart Cantata and Two Masses

Mozart was the order of the day on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium as Princeton Pro Musica opened its 1993-94 season with three substantial works of the Classical master. The cantata for solo voice and orchestra, *Exsultate Jubilate*, opened the concert with soprano Andrea Matthews displaying a rich and vibrant sound. Despite the extensive coloratura, the emphasis in this piece was on the *legato* line and a vocal sound which seemed to go on forever. This work is often perceived as an operatic work, but it is indeed a sacred piece, and Ms. Matthews and conductor Frances Slade focused on the sweetness of the sacred text.

The second movement recitative revealed Ms. Matthews' solid operatic background with effortless trills and a performance style which played directly to the audience. Ms. Matthews' only flaw may have been a difficulty in making herself heard in the lower register, a flaw which was most evident when phrases ended in this area of pitch.

Ms. Matthews reappeared with three other soloists for Mozart's monumental *Great Mass in C Minor*, but not before Ms. Slade made a conducting foray into the orchestral repertoire with a presentation of Mozart's *Symphony No. 41 in C Major*, the *Jupiter Symphony*. It is unusual to hear Pro Musica present a purely orchestral work on one of its programs, but the classical orchestra which Ms. Slade compiled for this performance was solid in its sound throughout the symphony. The second movement could have used a bit more fire in the chromatic passages, but the orchestra soon warmed up to produce a rich and dark sound. The fourth movement *Finale* was the most dramatic of the four, with the strings kept rather busy throughout.

Ms. Slade saved her Pro Musica chorus for the real meat of this concert: Mozart's *Grand Mass in C Minor*, scored for double chorus and four vocal soloists. Joining Ms. Matthews were soprano Judith Nicosia Civitano, tenor Robert Guarino, and baritone Elem Eley. From the opening *Kyrie*, it was apparent that the "Slade choral sound" works well with Mozart, with a seamless vocal line from both chorus and soloists in the *Christe eleison*. The sopranos and basses exhibited the strongest sound, especially when split into two choruses, as some of the sections often were.

Searing Off the Sopranos

When writing the music for the two soprano soloists in this work, Mozart must have been determined to scare off most, if not all, of the sopranos in Salzburg, the site of its first performance. Beginning with the *Laudamus te*, and through the duet *Domine Deus* and the solo *Et incarnatus est* which closes the *Gloria* section, the solos cover a colossal range, from low to high A's and everything in between. Ms. Civitano possesses a rich voice which worked well in the lower and mid-

dle registers, but the sparkle and spin of Ms. Matthews' sound was more suitable to the stratospheric regions of the vocal lines. The two together, however, were well-suited to each other, as demonstrated in the duet and trio with the tenor which followed.

The trio *Quoniam tu solus sanctus* for the two sopranos and tenor was an intensely crowded piece of music, with a great deal of activity between the two sopranos and within the orchestra. As a result, Mr. Guarino's dramatic sound was somewhat lost in the vocal melee, although he was later heard in the *Benedictus* as an able member of the vocal quartet. The *Et incarnatus est* was especially well-suited to Ms. Matthews' voice, and she performed a tantalizing duet with the oboe, later joined by the flute and bassoon, as the movement came to a close.

Flutist James Scott, bassoonist Brian Kershner, and especially oboist Peter Veltonja provided many instances of exquisite playing throughout the concert. Mozart never finished the *Credo* of this mass (the movement ends with the text *and he was made man*) and it is up to the soprano to close the movement effectively. Ms. Matthews was more than up to the task.

Elem Eley was finally heard in the *Benedictus* with the other three soloists in the last complete movement (there was no *Agnus Dei* composed for this mass) in a compositional style that was more fiery than the serene *Benedictus* movements of Mozart's other masses. The quartet had a chance to shine in this section, and Mr. Eley, after waiting throughout almost the entire piece to sing, provided solid bass support.

Mozart paid great homage to Bach and Handel in this mass, and the *Osanna* was one instance in which Ms. Slade's choristers ably maneuvered speedy and intricate fugues. Even when split into two choruses, Ms. Slade's Pro Musica displayed their solid training and well-balanced sound.

This mass seems not to have been performed in Princeton for a number of years, and was long overdue. It has many thrilling moments, requires tremendous skill from all singers and players, and is a significant challenge to any ensemble which undertakes its performance. Ms. Slade's orchestra, chorus, and soloists were up to the challenge, and the three-quarters-full house in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoon were certainly most appreciative of the chance to hear this seldom-performed piece along with the two more familiar pieces which shared the program.

Princeton Pro Musica will present its annual performance of Handel's *Messiah* in Richardson Auditorium on Friday December 17, and Saturday, December 18, at 8 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 683-5122.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

tracted international attention for her performances on the major concert, opera and recital stages here and abroad. During summer, 1992, she performed and recorded the role of Gismonda in *Ottone* at the Goettingen Handel Festival, appeared at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival in the role of Aspasia in Mozart's *Mitridate* and gave recitals at the Bard Music Festival.

Villa-Lobos' *Bachianas Brasileiras* No. 5 for soprano

and eight celli was composed as part of a set of nine works between 1930 and 1945. Prepared for a wide range of instruments (and voices), this work was composed with the avowed purpose of carrying forward the spirit of Johann Sebastian Bach in the setting of a distinctly mid-20th-century Brazilian musical idiom.

Also on the program are *Les Illuminations* by Benjamin Britten and Rodion Shchedrin's ballet suite *Carmen*, based on Bizet's opera. Britten began

work on *Les Illuminations* in 1939, shortly before following the poet W.H. Auden's move to America. For this new orchestral song cycle, Britten turned to the works of the French poet Arthur Rimbaud, whom he had discovered through Auden.

Tickets are available from the box office, 258-5000, and are priced at \$22 and \$19 for adults (\$20 and \$17 for seniors). There are a limited number of student tickets available at \$2.

For season subscriptions, call 497-0020.

Chamber Concert Set By Youth Orchestra

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, under the leadership of Music Director Elizabeth Thompson, will present a chamber orchestra concert Sunday, November 21, at



Juliana Gondek

3 at Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

Ms. Thompson will lead the ensemble in Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 by Johann Sebastian Bach, Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins, also by J.S. Bach, Canon by Johann Pachelbel, Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Johannes Brahms and Letoy Anderson's *Fiddle Faddle*. Violinists featured in the Bach Double Concerto are Eric Yun and Aya Muraki.

The concert is free and open to the public. For additional information call Margaret Roach, 924-8052.

Mendelssohn Oratorio By the Seminary Choir

The Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Choir will present Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah* on Friday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. The choir, which this year has more than 100 members, will be directed by Dr. David A. Weadon, Princeton Seminary's C.F. Seabrook Director of Music. Brenda Day will provide accompaniment on the chapel's newly renovated Mander organ.

Guest soloists for this performance will include German opera singer S.T. Kimbrough, a recent Fellow at the Center of Theological Inquiry; Thomas Faracco, voice teacher at Westminster Choir College; and professional singers Debra Truxall, Mary Evelyn Bruce, and Denise Woods, all of New York City. Ms. Woods recently made her debut at Avery Fisher Hall.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public. For further information, call 298-7890.

'Lord Nelson Mass' Next For Musical Amateurs

Joseph Flummerfeld, conductor and musical director of The Westminster Choir, Westminster Choir College, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass* on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Soloists for the session will be Lorna MacDonald, soprano, Cynthia Lake, mezzo-soprano, Tyler Clark, tenor, and David Newman, baritone. A full orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 58th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Seminary Chapel Choir
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Princeton University Chapel

Open to the public and free of charge

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ST Kimbrough,
as Elijah
Debra Truxall and
Mary Evelyn Bruce,
Sopranos
Denise Woods, Alto
Thomas Faracco,
Tenor

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

30. Prominent choral conductors, drawn from the Central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance. Orchestra personnel play by invitation.

For additional information call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

Faculty Piano Recital On Westminster Campus

Pianists Veda Kogan and Susan Sobolewski will perform in a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College.

Part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital series, the program will include Schubert's Fantasia in F Minor, Op. 103 and Fantasia in C Major, D. 760; and Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 31, No. 3 and Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36.

Ms. Sobolewski has performed extensively as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States, as well as in Canada, India, Germany, Haiti and Jamaica. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, she holds a doctor of musical arts degree and a performer's certificate, and is a faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory.

Ms. Kogan has performed as a soloist and as accompanist in the former Soviet Union, and also in Michigan and New Jersey. She received her master's degree from Baku State Conservatory in Russia. She attended the Leningrad State Conservatory and is also a faculty member at the Westminster Conservatory.

The public is invited at no charge. For more information call the Conservatory, 921-7104, extension 260.

Folk Music Songwrite To Perform at Church

The Princeton Folk Music Society concert series features a performance by Bob Franke Friday, November 19, at 8 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Mr. Franke is one of the most accomplished songwriters and performers on the contemporary folk music scene. He began his professional career in 1965 while a student at the University of Michigan. His music helped support him through school, and at the same time established him as a powerful new voice in the field of poetically structured contemporary song.

His recordings are on Fretless, Great Divide, and Flying Fish Records. He has performed at coffeehouses, colleges, and major folk festivals across the United States and Canada. His compositions *Thanksgiving Eve*, *Beggars to God*, *The Great Storm Is Over*, and



Susan Sobolewski

others have been recorded by numerous performers, and have been acclaimed as among the finest examples of modern folk idiom.

Admission is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information call 799-0944

Violinist, Princeton '94 In Recital at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violinist Jason Posnock accompanied by pianist Jungeun Kim in recital Sunday at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include the *Sonatasatz* of Johannes Brahms, Sonata for Piano and Violin in C Minor, Opus 30, No. 2, of Ludwig van Beethoven, Sonata for Piano and Violin in E-flat Major, K.302, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, *Nigun* of Ernest Bloch, and the Sonata for Violin and Piano in D Major, Opus 94a, of Sergei Prokofiev.

Mr. Posnock is a senior at Princeton University, and a participant in the Certificate Program in Musical Performance. He has been the recipient of many awards, and has appeared as both an orchestral soloist and in recital in the United States and abroad. Concertmaster of the Princeton University Orchestra, Mr. Posnock is also artistic director and concertmaster of the Princeton University Chamber Orchestra.

He has been an active participant in the New Jersey Teen Arts Program, and a performer at the Governor's Awards Reception. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Pianist Jungeun Kim is a member of The Hartwick Trio and The Philadelphia Orchestra, and is a regular guest artist with The Philadelphia Orchestra Chamber Music Series. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from The Juilliard School, and is currently a staff pianist at the Temple University Preparatory Division.

The recital is open to the general public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

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JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princn (just south of Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR 609-443-4411 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711

Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Rte 206 Princn 921-7653

All business firms in this listing are



Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026

OUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rte 206, Princn 908-722-0126

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional resurfacing of Fiberglass & porcelain. Done in your home. Chips repaired. Insured Over 10 years quality service 737-3822

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156

Bathtub Resurfacing:

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Beauty Salons:

ATTITUDES NAIRDRESSERS Open 6 days US 130 Jamesway Cir E Windsor 443-4550

HAIR PLUS 799-7045 Princn Meadows Shopping Ctr

LA JOLIE COIFFURE 924-3983 31A Palmer Square North, Princn

Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON Handmade 100% cotton mattresses, all-natural 100% cotton sheets, oak, maple and cherry beds and converting couches Custom work welcome 202 Nassau St, Pn 609-497-1000

Billiards:

HOBBSTON'S BILLIARDS & SPA 35 West Broad St., Hopewell 466-2747

Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold Records, magazines 7 days wk 54 N Main, Cranbury 655-1063

Bridal Salons:

BRIDALS BY KRIS: Bridal gowns Bridesmaids, flower girls, Proms & graduations Cocktail dresses Party favors 2135 S Broad St, Trenton, (609) 888-0836

PARIS BOUTIQUE Custom made wedding gowns & evening wear Men's & women's alterations Open 6 days 51 North Tulane, Princn 924-9712

YARDLEY BIRIAL & TUXEDO: Featuring Presalta of Boston Bridal gowns & informal bridals Bridesmaids Flower girls Mother of the bride & groom Proms Full line of Gunne Sax Tuxedo rentals 19 East Afton Av Yardley PA (215) 493-5717

Building Contractors:

AMRICH ASSOCIATES, Inc/MARUSO BLDRS. Serving P'n area since 1974 Custom building & woodworking 921-6966

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Custom builder Remodeling Additions & Renovations Office & home 924-0908 Building in Princn & vicinity for 35 years

K.P. BURKE, INC. Building Contractor We stand behind our work Residential & commercial additions renovations & new homes Fully insured Established 1976 • 737-2600

DUNHAM, ROBERT C., CONSTRUCTION Custom designed construction & remodeling 354 Wall Street Princeton 609-921-8990

Building Contractors (Con't.):

ECHO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial Renovations, additions & new construction Fully insured "A tradition of quality" Call for free estimate 921-3721

MANGONE CONSTRUCTION DESIGN BLDG Additions, solar rooms 799-1318

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions alterations, tile 924-2630

NINI, SEBASTIANO 609-799-1782 Additions concrete tile Princn Jctn

WESS & SON CONTRACTORS 488-1100 Additions, remodeling siding, roofing

Building Contractors (Con't.):

COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020 335 New Rd Mon Jctn 497-0555

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners Since 1922 Lumber cut to order Storm windows & doors installed 194 Alexander Princn, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Serving Central N.J. Since 1857 Complete Home Building Center Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trenton, 392-1166

Building Materials & Lumber:

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners Since 1922 Lumber cut to order Storm windows & doors installed 194 Alexander Princn, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Serving Central N.J. Since 1857 Complete Home Building Center Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trenton, 392-1166

Carpentry:

RW BANNERMAN CARPENTER/CONTRACTOR All phases of carpentry including renovations & additions Specializing in finish carpentry, custom furniture & cabinets, trim work No job too large or small (609) 397-9431

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BURT E. MYRICK III Custom carpentry Alterations Free est 924-0608

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Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

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Carpet & Rug Shops:

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UNIVERSITY CLEANERS 924-5060 Princeton Shopping Ctr

Computer Sales; Service:

PRINCETON COMPUTER SERVICES Specializing in sales, rentals & service of IBM PC's plus all other brands Professional training & support, software development & networking 12 Roszel Pk, Pn, 452-8747

Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 587-5411

Concrete Contractors:

GSG CONSTRUCTION W., Inc. Since 1960 Free estimates 882-4997

Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. High-speed duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princn 924-7136 and 987-0655

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R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Beautiful custom wood decks of lifetime guaranteed "Wolfmanized" pressure treated wood, red wood or cedar Your design or ours 1458 River Rd, Titusville 737-6563

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Employment Agencies:

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CRANBURY BOOKWORM 54 North Main St. Cranbury 655-1063
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE 921-0881 Bought & sold New Used Out of Print Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz, etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton

● **Glass: Auto & Home**
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● **Gutter Cleaning & Repair:**
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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Pm 924-1100
J.B. REDDING & SON, Inc. 234 Nassau, Princeton 924-0166

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BRUCE RICHARDS Home improvements. Mercerville 609-890-0542
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SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms. Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

● **Hospital Beds; Equipment**
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● **House Cleaning:**
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CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE 585-1500
941 White Horse Av. Hamilton Twp.
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Health, group homeowners, business

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Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
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CENTO LANDSCAPING Rutgers University A & S B S Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture. (609) 587-4086
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● **Leather Goods; Luggage:**
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● **Limousine Service:**
A-1 LIMOUSINE 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day. 1-800-924-0070
AZURE LIMOUSINE SERVICE All N.Y. & Phila. airports. 908-828-6761
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

● **Lingerie; Foundations:**
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● **Liquor Stores:**
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BLAKE'S SECURITY CENTER 1664 E. State St. Hamilton Twp. 799-1188
BROTHER'S LOCK & SAFE Lock installation. Residential & commercial. Foreign car lock specialists. recoded & repaired. High security locks. Exit devices. Door timers. Combination & push button locks. Free estimates & fully insured. (908) 985-3326
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Princeton No. (Grand Union) Shop Ctr.
SANDERS PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITH 1137 Bruns Ave. Lawrvl 683-1838

● **Men's Wear:**
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Place, Pm. 921-8500

● **Monuments & Markers:**
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● **Mortgages:**
ALTERNATIVE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION The superior mortgage alternative. Low fixed & variable rates. No income check, quick approvals. No point programs. Excellent service. 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton 452-1400
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● **Motorcycles:**
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● **Moving & Storage:**
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● **Nurses:**
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Home Health Care Professionals
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● **Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:**
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Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper. Rt. 206 Rocky Hill
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way. Mrcvl. 587-5411

● **Organ Dealers:**
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● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**
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WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

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ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Resd'l & cmrcl. Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning. Power washing. References. Owner operated. Kirk Allen 609-771-4189
AMEDIS PAINTING CO. Painting & paper hanging. Historic painting. Power washing. Residential commercial & industrial. Interior. Exterior. 396-5331
BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work. Insured. Free est. 497-9299
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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Pm. area. 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468

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● **Paving Contractors:**
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PDP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading & stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Hopewell 466-1459
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● **Pet Food:**
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● **Pet Sitting:**
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● **Pharmacies:**
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Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies, exercise & rehabilitation equipment (near Princeton Hospital)

● **Photo Supplies & Equip:**
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● **Photographers:**
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● **Piano Dealers:**
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● **Picture Frames:**
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MAIN STREET FRAME SHOP 16 years experience in conservation framing & needlework. Princeton. 195 Nassau. 924-2333 (10-5 Mon-Fri & Sat). Hightstown. 106 Mercer St. 448-5840 (10-3 Tues-Thurs)

● **Pizzerias:**
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425
RODOLFO PIZZA 924-1813 Princeton No. (Grand Union) Shop Ctr. 1225 State Rd.

● **Plumbing; Drain Cleaning:**
JIM'S DRAIN CLEANING one-hour emergency service. 921-0202

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DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Heating. Residential & commercial installations & repairs. Lic. #4940. (Local call) 466-0753
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Pm. 924-0166
SANNINO'S Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd. Princeton (609) 924-1878

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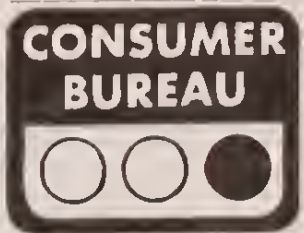
● **Railings:**
DINOER BROS. IRON WORKS 803 Liberty St. Trenton. 396-1554

● **Real Estate:**
WM. N. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main. Yardley. Pa. 215-493-4007
COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pm. Jctn. 50 Pm. Hltn. Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**
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● **Recreational Vehicles:**
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● **Remodeling:**
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JMC NOME REMODELING Contractors Planning & design. All types of tile, marble & ceramic. Interior/exterior painting. Decks. Basements. Hot tubs & spas. Custom bathrooms. Financing & references available. 609-252-0440



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P.J.'s PANCAKE HOUSE Open 7 days for breakfast, lunch, dinner, late snacks. 154 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-1353
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HUNTER FARMS 924-2932
1315 The Great Road. Princeton

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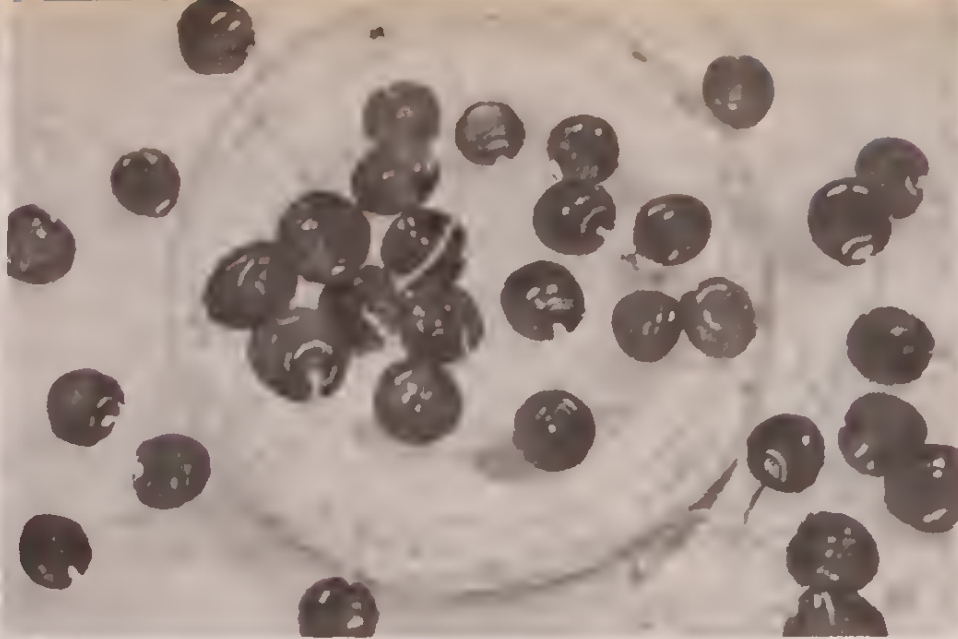
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"SUMMER CHERRIES," by Mary Green La Forge, is included in an exhibition of the artist's works at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, during November and December.

ART

Exhibits
The Present Day Club will feature the paintings of Mary Green La Forge during November and December. The artist is nationally recognized for her evocative watercolors specializing in florals and landscapes. The work of Mrs. La Forge, a resident of Pennington, has received numerous awards both locally and nationally. She has exhibited extensively in group, juried, and solo exhibitions, and is represented in many corporate and private collections. She was honored in 1993 by being selected Artist of the Year by both the Eden Institute and St. Mary's Foundation, Langhorne, Pa. The Present Day Club is located at 72 Stockton Street. The exhibit will be open to the public weekdays between 9 and 5. The photographs of former Guggenheim Fellow Robert

Mahon will be on view at The Gallery, Mercer County Community College, from November 18 through December 23. An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 18. The artist will exhibit "Photographs of Chance," a series of images he composed based on the ancient Chinese oracle, the I Ching, or Book of Changes. The 44-year-old artist graduated from the University of Delaware in 1971, seven years before he began working as a portrait photographer, primarily for poets. His work has been exhibited widely at museums in the United States and abroad. Sculpture by two staff members of the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture will be on exhibit at the Rider College Art Gallery from November 11 through December 19. "Two Views of the Figure" features works by Brooke Barrie, academic director of the Atelier, and G. Frederick Morante, department head of the sand foundry. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, noon to 2

and 6 to 8 p.m., and Friday through Sunday, 2 to 5. Admission to the gallery, which is located on the second floor of the college's student center, is free. An opening reception will be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited. Alumnae and alumni of Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School, and Princeton Day School will exhibit works of art in the Anne Reid Art Gallery on the Princeton Day School campus from November 13 through December 17. The public is invited to an opening reception, with some of the artists present, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. The exhibit will span more than 50 years. The 43 artists represented have chosen careers as painters, sculptors, architects, illustrators, designers and photographers. They will demonstrate the wide variety of careers available to students interested in art. The Anne Reid Art Gallery is located in the main school building on The Great Road. TOWN TOPICS IS PRINTED entirely on recycled paper



"VICTORY IN REPOSE" is included in an exhibition of "America the Beautiful: Paintings of Flags and Nudes by William Bradford Boock" at The Williams Gallery from November 13 to December 4.

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Showdown at Franklin Field last Saturday Found Only Quakers Ready to Play in Battle of Undefeated Teams

Imagine two of the best gun-fighters in the Old West challenging each other to a duel. They line up back-to-back and walk 20 paces in opposite directions. Each one turns around. They draw their guns. Suddenly, one of the duelers realizes that he forgot to load his weapon. As he fumbles with his ammunition, his rival shoots him dead.

That was the scenario at Franklin Field in Philadelphia last Saturday. The best of the Ivy League, unbeaten Princeton and unbeaten Pennsylv-

SPORTS

nia, went head-to-head in what was billed as "The Game of the Century." The Tigers, however, played as if they were not ready, making crucial mistakes not typical of the team that reeled off the best start to a season at Princeton in 28 years.

"I wished we could have played the game like I felt we gave it our best shot," said senior all-America tailback Keith Elias following Penn's 30-14 win that gave it the upper hand in the race for the Ivy League title. "Last year against Dartmouth, they beat us. I'm not taking anything away from Penn, because they played an awesome game, but we didn't. I wish I could have seen what happened if we both went toe-to-toe, like we did last year at Dartmouth, where we just lost. This year, we helped Penn out a little too much."

The last time these two teams met in a game this late in the season with perfect records was 1894. The Quakers won that one, too, 12-0.

Unlike in 1991, when a loss to Dartmouth in the season finale



A PASSING CHANCE: Princeton defensive end Nick Brophy tries to knock down a pass by Penn's Jim McGeehan during Saturday's game. (Mike Kostlarek photo)

left the Tigers without a chance to rebound and claim at least a share of the Ivy crown, this loss to Penn (8-0, 5-0 Ivy) occurred with two weeks to play. As in 1989, when Harvard upset Yale one week after the Elis seemingly had wrapped up the league crown with a win at Princeton, the Tigers (7-1, 4-1 Ivy) need help from their Ivy foes.

Assuming that Princeton takes care of business against hapless Yale and beats a Dartmouth team that, for the first time since 1989, is inferior to Princeton on paper, the Tigers would be 6-1 in the Ivy League. To share the title with the Quakers, Princeton needs Penn to lose one of its remaining games — Saturday at Harvard or the following week against Cornell. Both of those teams are good enough to give Penn a fight.

Stokes Beats Elias

As decisively as the Quakers won the battle of unbeaten, the winner in the matchup of the heavyweights at tailback also wore red and blue. While Elias could manage only 59 yards on 15 carries, both season lows, Penn's Terrance Stokes burned his footprints into the artificial turf for a school-record 272 yards on 42 rushing attempts. Stokes was especially deadly on draw plays.

"The threat of their passing spread us out," said senior defensive tackle Reggie Harris. "When they had us spread out, he picked his holes well. Sometimes he ran it inside, sometimes he ran it outside."

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect," said Princeton head coach Steve Tosches. "My hat is off to their football team. They played a very good football game, but it wasn't like they fooled us."

Elias' low totals are harder to explain, other than to cite a tremendous Penn defensive effort, combined with the circumstances of the game. Some pregame reports had relayed Elias' worries about the adjustment to running on artificial turf, on which Princeton had not played since the 1992 opener at Cornell. Princeton's planned Friday workout at Franklin Field was cancelled because of a day-long downpour.

"We didn't even get a chance to work out on it," said Elias. "I don't know how long it would take to learn how to play on turf as opposed to grass because I've never done it. But I don't think it was the turf as much as that I'm used to getting the ball on a first drive — bam — three carries at least. I didn't get the ball for the longest time in this game and all of my carries were really spaced apart. Somehow I didn't feel I was in a groove."

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Yale. Woefully weak Yale eleven just the medicine for downcast Tiger team.

Dartmouth* over Brown. Big Green will find a way to pull out another victory.

Cornell* over Columbia. Big Red will be ready for Lions after last year's upset in New York.

Penn over Harvard*. Sorry, no upset here, Crimson hasn't won in a month.

*Home Team

Last Week: 3-1; Overall 37-8

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Here's an oddity ... Although the Heisman Trophy is the most famous trophy in college football, the man it was named for — John Heisman — was neither a top winning coach nor an All-American player himself ... Heisman ranks only 49th on the all-time list of winningest coaches ... He played at Penn but never won All-American honors ... The trophy was named for

Heisman because he was the athletic director of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York which awards the trophy each year.

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Tigers Would Rather Have Been Dead Than in Philadelphia Last Saturday

There will be no perfect, 10-0, season for the Princeton football team in 1993. In all probability, there will be no Ivy title either.

There still could be a 9-1 record, the best since 1964, and a Big Three Championship. And Tiger fans, the choice is individually yours to be fully content with that finish or not. If they come to pass, victories in the final two games against Yale and Dartmouth may serve to dim the ugly memories of what transpired last Saturday at Franklin Field.

However, the question may never fully be answered how a Princeton team seemingly so solid in its first seven games could fall so completely apart in its eighth. The pick here was Penn, but by four points, just one more than the spread.

What produced a margin four times as great? Was the preparation lacking; was the pressure too much, was Princeton over rated, was Penn that much better?

The thinking here is that the first three, but not the fourth played a part in an embarrassing performance that left Old Nassau followers in the crowd of more than 35,000 feeling they were rooting for an 0-7 team. The loss to Penn may have been understandable, the manner in which it occurred was not.

Taking the third question first, the momentum generated by one victory after another this fall, highlighted by the exploits of Keith Elias, may have served to obscure a key problem. The press notices were gathering more momentum than the team. A coach never wants his team to peak too early in a season, but that may have happened here. After the 38-0 triumph over Holy Cross, the Orange and Black continued to win, but its performances leveled off, even dipped.

Obviously the flawless play against the Crusaders could not be duplicated every week, so the less than inspiring outing against Brown was written off. The Lehigh contest was exciting, so the 400-plus yards passing the Tigers allowed was forgotten. Next, a Harvard team that now has beaten only Columbia in league play, jumped off to a 10-0 lead, and piled up more than 270 yards rushing against a Princeton defense that had been allowing less than 60. But the focus was on the stirring fourth quarter comeback by Old Nassau.

Rain was called the culprit for the inept and sputtering performance by the offense the following week against a Columbia defense that had been allowing more than 30 points a game. Elias ran for more than 200 yards, and that drew the main attention. There may well have been more doubts than momentum among the players when they stepped on the Franklin Field astroturf. The Quakers, by contrast, were coming off a 48-7 rout of Yale in the Bowl.

Was Penn that good? The Quakers were a better team than Princeton last Saturday, but this should not have been the mismatch it turned out to be. The Tigers handed the home team control of the contest from the outset, and never really got back in it, or rarely even looked like they might. Eight fumbles, four of which Penn recovered, were enough to stop the offense, two of them coming inside the Quakers' 20. The defense never did adjust to a simple draw play run by Terrance Stokes that gave him a huge chunk of his record yardage.

Yes, the pressure of the moment appears to have gotten to the Tigers in the five fumbled snaps between center John Nied and quarterback Joel Foote, a Penn kickoff that nobody wanted to catch, time-outs that came on top of one another or just after a quarter ended, repeated fouls on fourth and short.

"There were times when we looked like we were in pre-season, not the eighth game of the season, out there," commented a dejected Elias after the game. The senior superstar, who carried a season-low 15 times (just five in the second half), lamented that he "never got a chance to get going, because he didn't get the ball for a long time, and when he did the carries were spaced apart. 'I was never in a groove,' he said.

Neither was anyone else wearing an Orange and Black uniform, and it begs the question whether the team was mentally prepared for its biggest test of the season. The desire was there, but not the confidence necessary to execute with the same ability the Tigers had shown all season. Interestingly, the exchange between Nied and Foote was also a problem in the Columbia game (four fumbled snaps), but the weather was blamed. "We thought that was because of the rain," coach Steve Tomches said. "Obviously, there was more to it than that."

Obviously, the snap from center will get a high priority this week in practice for the Yale game this Saturday in Palmer Stadium, beginning at 1 p.m. The Tigers will need to get their psyche patched up in time to play the Elis, but the challenge here is over confidence, not lack of it. The 2-6 Elis have beaten Columbia and Holy Cross and no one else, scoring just seven points in their last two games. The defense is woeful, and the score could get ugly if the Tigers take out their frustrations and start kicking the Bulldogs around. Look for something like 42-10.

Dartmouth will be another story. The Big Green had to struggle for the third straight week, this time against lowly Columbia, but it is now tied with the Tigers for second place. In two weeks Princeton will be in Hanover to try its luck against Jay Fiedler and Co. Given its last two outings against Fiedler, and the fact that the notion of invincibility has been shattered, that meeting raises a great deal of concern.

The Harvard-Penn contest in Cambridge this weekend has raised hope that the Crimson might find a way to upset the unbeaten Quakers, who it turns out haven't won there since 1972. It also happens to be Joe Restic's last home game as coach, giving the Cantabs added incentive. Restic's team will need all the incentive it can muster, it hasn't won in a month, and has allowed 81 points in its last two games.

—Jeb Stuart

1993 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Last Week's Scores | | | | | Cornell 21 Yale 0 | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|---|---|-------|-------------------|-------------|---|-------|--|
| Penn 30 | Princeton 14 | | | | Dartmouth 42 | Columbia 25 | | | |
| Brown 43 | Harvard 29 | | | | | | | | |
| Ivy League | | | | | Overall | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pct. | W | L | T | Pct. | |
| Penn | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Princeton | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 7 | 1 | 0 | .875 | |
| Dartmouth | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | |
| Cornell | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | |
| Brown | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375 | |
| Harvard | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375 | |
| Yale | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | |
| Columbia | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 7 | 0 | .125 | |

This Saturday's Games

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Columbia at Cornell
Penn at Harvard

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

this time at the 31. But mishandled snap No. 3 turned the ball back over to the Quakers. A combination of precision McGeehan passing and fine Stokes running led to Stokes' seven yard touchdown run on third and-goal to cap an 82-yard, 13 play drive and boost Penn's lead to 14-0.

Bailey Scores for Tigers

The Tigers finally cracked the scoring column midway through the second quarter when senior fullback Peter Bailey broke through the line for a one-yard touchdown. The drive was keyed by a 20-yard Foote-to-Ross hookup and a 21-yard run by Foote (15 attempts, 44 yards).

Stokes' 42-yard run helped the Quakers answer the score, as Brassell caught his second touchdown pass of the game, an eight-yarder with 44 seconds to play in the half.

Princeton had a chance to cut the margin to 21-14 with a tremendous last-minute drive, set up by Ross' 39-yard kickoff return, but junior split end Dave Scoggin (5 receptions, 73 yards) fumbled at the Quaker seven.

Stuck in a 14-point hole and with turnovers killing series after series, Princeton was unable to establish its game plan. That forced the Tigers to air the ball out more in the second half. That, combined with still more turnovers, limited Elias' carries to just five in the last stanza.

After stopping Princeton a yard short on a fourth down play, Penn extended its lead to 24-7 with Marc Horowitz's 22-yard field goal. The defensive stand by Princeton that forced the field goal, though, seemed to give the Tigers life.

They marched quickly down the field, relying mainly on the passing of Foote (15-of-27, 177 yards, 1 touchdown). The drive was finished by Foote's 30-yard strike to Ross for a touchdown. At the end of three quarters, the Tigers were still in the ballgame, despite their miscues, only trailing 24-14.

Defense Holds Twice

The Princeton defense held twice. But yet another snap from center fell to the ground in a highly inopportune place for the Tigers — their own nine. Fortunately for Princeton, the inspired Orange and Black defense held the Quakers to another field goal, leaving the Tigers within two touchdowns of winning at 27-14.

Even when Horowitz kicked his third field goal with 6:36 to play, the Tigers were not completely out of it at 30-14. Only four years before, a Tiger squad overcame a 16-point fourth-quarter deficit against William & Mary to forge a tie.

As Princeton advanced on its next drive, it looked like the scene may be realized once again. But a fourth-and-two play came up a yard short, as Penn stuffed the Tigers for the third time in such situations.

After that, all that was left for Princeton was to watch the

final 3:43 agonizingly tick off the clock. To make matters worse, stadium security failed to unlock the door to the Tigers' locker room for 10 minutes after the game, leaving the players to endure the insults of the rabid Quaker fans while their cohorts tore down the goalposts.

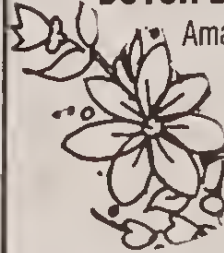
"When I came here, I had a

plan," said Elias. "I wanted to go 10-0. We all wanted to do it. We put our total off-season toward this. It just didn't pan out. You just got to hope Harvard and Cornell can smack these guys so we can slide in the back door. And that's a tough way to do it, but it's the only way we have left."

— Mike Jackman

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Coach Don Cahoon Looks to Make Winning Top Priority for His Tiger Hockey Team

Anybody for Hockey?

If you can take your mind off the exploits of the Princeton football team for a moment, there's another season that has already begun, and bears some discussion. Opening last Friday night, the Princeton hockey team beat McGill in Montreal, 4-1, and followed that up with a 5-3 triumph over Middlebury on Saturday in an exhibition contest.

The opposition gets a lot tougher this weekend in New England where the Tigers will be facing off against Brown on Friday and Harvard Saturday. In four games against those two last winter, Old Nassau managed just one tie (against the Crimson) and lost the other three. The final record of 9-17-3, 6-13-3 in ECAC play, contained the usual quota of first-class upsets against highly-ranked opponents, heartbreaking losses to the same, and, of course, frustrating defeats to foes of lesser ability.

It's a new year, coach Don Cahoon's third, and after a 21-31-4 record in his first two, he's ready to raise the goals for his young team, and the expectations of the Baker Rink faithful, who haven't seen a winning record in more than a quarter century (1967).

When Cahoon first arrived in Princeton, he talked of building a program, building confidence in his players, and not necessarily making winning a top priority.

Talk Is Cheap

Looking to move to the next level, Cahoon says it is time for his club to start worrying about winning. "We're willing to accept the responsibility of winning," he says. That doesn't mean there won't be some down cycles or there might be some real difficult times, but this program plans on winning."

"We'll talk about it, but we understand that talk is cheap, and we have to do something about it, which is a new kind of statement. We think it's time to take a step forward and start thinking about winning and losing."

Cahoon doesn't figure his charges will start kicking the opposition around right away.

He can't be sure what to expect from this season, but he feels by the end of it his skaters will be playing at a level they never have before. That will produce more tangible results the following season, when Cahoon feels the Orange and Black will become a contender in the ECAC rather than an also-ran.

"We are going to be deep, we are going to be fast, and we are going to be strong enough. I am excited about the direction we are headed in," Cahoon adds. "If everybody keeps pushing we are going to be a very interesting team."

The push will have to come from all directions, because graduation took their top scoring line of Terry Morris, Matt Zilinskas and Brian Bigelow. Scott Sinson the fourth leading pointmaker has also departed along with solid defenseman Sverre Sears and goalie, Craig Fiander. Bad luck has already claimed one of this year's seniors in pre-season. Forward Troy Ewanchyna broke his ankle and will not be back. Mononucleosis has put big sophomore defenseman Jason Smith out of action until December.

Defense is Experienced

What Cahoon does have is a group of eager and talented sophomores and juniors, some promising freshmen and with Ewanchyna out, just three seniors. He's also got plenty of ex-



Don Cahoon
Wanting More Now

perience on defense. Senior captain Sean O'Brien, who finished third in team scoring with 24 points, leads the way. He'll be joined by a group of experienced defensemen such as David Scowby, Gavin Colquhoun, Brent Flahr and Scott Almon. Barrington Miller can play either forward or defense as can Scowby. When the 6'4, 218 pound Smith returns, this unit will be in great shape.

"We have a lot of experience - we played four freshmen regularly last season - that experience is invaluable," Cahoon points out.

There is experience in goal as well, where both junior Rod Yorke and sophomore James Konte return. Those two split the goaltending duties three ways with Fiander last winter. At this point neither is the kind of goalie who can consistently lift a team to a higher level. Both have their moments good and bad.

"We need consistency," Cahoon says. "If one goalie outplays the other, then we'll go with him. I'll say this from now until the day I quit coaching: you're only as good as your goaltending." That pretty much makes it imperative that either Yorke or Konte move to the higher level that Cahoon foresees for the Tigers by the end of this year or next.

The experienced defense will need to be stingy with goals allowed, because the forwards will need time to develop the knack for scoring goals. Morris, Zilinskas and Bigelow accounted for 35 a year ago. One of the top returnees is junior Ian Sharp, who has two solid seasons behind him. The second-line center last year, he scored 15 points. Sophomore J.P. O'Connor had a superb rookie year with 13 points.

Two of the three remaining seniors on the roster, John Fust and Miro Pasic, plus juniors Mervin Kopek and Ethan Early, will see plenty of playing time, but they will have to fight for regular shifts with a young group of sophomores and incoming freshmen. Miller and Scowby can be shifted there from defense, and Jonathan Kelley and Tom Flummerfelt are also available.

Freshmen Prospects

The freshmen prospects are led by a pair of Canadians, Jean Verdon, a graduate of Lawrenceville, and Mike Bois. A step behind them are Joey Pelle, Tony Ranaldi and Keith O'Brien, the younger brother of the Tiger captain. Ranaldi had a goal against Middlebury.

"Our recruiting program focused entirely on trying to find five or six guys who could handle the puck around the net," Cahoon said. "It will be a question of whether the kids we brought in are ready to contribute at this level and how quickly they mature. We also

have kids who have gained an awful lot of experience the last couple of years. How much have they come along? The whole situation is going to unfold into an interesting scenario."

Captain O'Brien believes he knows the answer right now. "My expectation is to be in Lake Placid for the ECAC semifinals and finals," he said. "We have a lot of young players, but everyone has a lot of confidence right now."

The Tigers will be the surprise of the league if they move dramatically upward in the standings. The pre-season poll has them assigned to their traditionally 10th place finish, ahead of just Cornell and Union. Dartmouth, by contrast, is picked for sixth.

Princeton's confidence will be tested early. After the road games against Brown and Harvard, the team will open its home schedule the weekend of November 19 and 20 against Clarkson and St. Lawrence, followed by Yale at home on Tuesday, November 23.

Continued on Next Page

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TITLE GAME ACTION IN FRONT OF GOAL: Three Stuart players, in white, Megan Collier (15), Jen Cornew (11), and Sabrina Lupero apply pressure in front of Morristown-Beard goal in last week Prep B state tournament title contest. Stuart won Prep B crown third straight year with 3-0 win.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

It will take some solid hockey by Cahoon's charges not to lose four of those first five. However, the February schedule is more favorable, so if Princeton can reach that point in reasonably good shape, there may be much to cheer about for the first time in many seasons.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Hockey Team 1-0 After Win over McGill

The Princeton hockey team won a pair of games last weekend, beating McGill in Montreal Friday night and Middlebury the following evening in Vermont.

Though the Tigers could certainly use both victories to pump up their won and lost record, only one goes into the books. The 4-1 triumph over McGill was an official game, the 5-3 victory over Middlebury was scheduled as an exhibition match. Ivy League rules prohibit the Tigers from scheduling more than 27 official games.

Coach Don Cahoon liked the way his players adapted to the small McGill rink, and their overall effort. Sophomore James Konte played a solid game in goal.

Twelve players picked up points for the Orange and Black, four players scoring, and eight getting assists. Scorers included Ian Sharp, Miro Pasic in the first period, Jean Verdon and Dan Brown. McGill got its lone goal in the third, off a poor Princeton clearing pass.

In the exhibition contest against Middlebury, Cahoon felt his team's overall performance was flat, part of that attributable to the fact that the game did not count. Still, by the third period the Tigers, who had been skating for three weeks, were able to wear down their hosts, who had only been skating for one. Rod Yorke was in goal, and played well, according to Cahoon.

Looking ahead to this weekend's tough road trip to Harvard and Brown, Cahoon feels it is not a make-or-break weekend, but he is hopeful his players can rise to the challenge.

"We have to step it up a notch to stay with these guys, and not allow them to break it open," Cahoon said. "If we play well enough, we might be able to come away with some points."

Harvard and Brown have already met, with the Crimson pulling a last-minute victory out of the hat this past weekend. The Cantabs tied the game in the final minutes, and won it in overtime.

Stuart Gets Three-Peat; Wins Third Hockey Title

The field hockey team from Stuart Country Day School has done what it set out to do from day one of the season: "Three-peat in '93!" In front of a boisterous crowd at Mercer County Park Thursday, coach Missy Bruvik's squad shut out Morristown-Beard, 3-0, to take its third consecutive New Jersey Independent Athletic Association "B" State Championship.

The first half was scoreless, but an inspirational pep talk from coach Bruvik and Stuart headmistress Frances de la Chapelle between the periods seemed to inspire the Tartans. "We also adjusted our strategy," said Bruvik. "We dropped our forwards back 10 to 15 yards on their free hits. Morristown-Beard is extremely quick, and they were getting to the balls first. Our change in strategy made the difference."

Eleven minutes into the second half, freshman Megan Hunter pushed in the first goal of the game past M-B keeper Karen Dolnik after a scramble in front of the net. Senior Sabrina Lupero was credited with the assist.

Some five minutes later, senior tri-captain Jill Jefferson scored on a pass from Lupero off a penalty corner. Jefferson notched her second goal of the game and her 16th of the season to seal the victory with nine minutes left in the contest. "Everybody played their hearts out," said Jefferson, the Tartans' leading scorer this season. "It was a team effort all around."

"Stacy Sparella did a super job at right link, and Gia Fruscione was outstanding, as usual, in goal," Bruvik added. Stuart finished with a 13-4-1 record; the Crimson fell to 6-10.

PDS Boys' Soccer Ends Season With Prep B Loss

The final game of its season was a loss, and with the final tally 5-0, a one-sided one at that, but the Princeton Day boys' soccer team has much more to be happy about with its 1993 season.

This young Panther team bowed out of the Prep B tournament last Tuesday, blanked by a strong Montclair-Kimberley team that pumped in five tallies. So much for the bad news, the outcome was hardly unexpected; PDS had lost 2-0 to MKA earlier in the season.

The good news is that coach Tom Griffith's team came within one game of equalling last year's 10-6 record. Despite the loss of several starters and three super seniors from the '92 squad, Princeton Day ended 9-6-1.

The start was slow while the Panthers got organized, managing just one victory in their first five games. However, the finish was strong, six

triumphs in their last seven outings.

Along the way the Blue and White would lose four-year starter and tri-captain Alex Harris in goal. He was sidelined for the season after just five games with an injured knee. Moving up from the jayvee, freshman David Levin did a fine job as his replacement, and gained valuable varsity experience.

In addition to Harris, this team will lose some valuable players like its other two tri-captains, 20-goal scorer Laate Olukotun and playmaker Erik Treilman. Adam Schwartz, Jason Hart and Patrick Meehan will depart also.

Next year's team will have a strong nucleus of junior players who gained plenty of playing time this fall. These include Parker Gibson, Matt Zarzecki,

Peter Suomi, Matt Labosco, and Matt Zablocki. Kevin Gallagher will lead a contingent of five seniors, including Weston Willard, Stephen Amendo, Jason Kane and Michael Wilde. And the only freshman on the team, Roy Lynam, a contributor this fall, will be another plus.

In the MKA contest, the Cougars started slowly, scoring just once in the first half, but they poured in four more in the second. While the offense was active, outshooting PDS 28-17, the Panthers' shots did not provide much of a challenge for the MKA goalie.

Continued on Next Page

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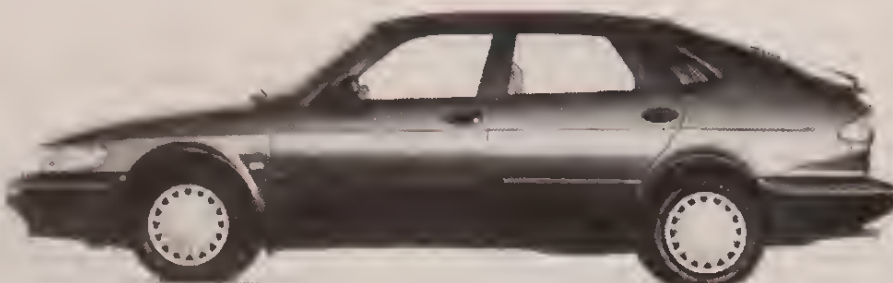
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IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS: Stuart field hockey team poses with trophy (held by Jill Jefferson) after winning the Prep B state field hockey championship for the third year in a row, following its 3-0 shutout of Morristown-Beard Thursday at Mercer Park.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"We didn't play our best," Griffith commented. "We weren't as sharp, but that's partly because they were pretty good."

MKA, which won the Prep B Sunday with a victory over Gill-St. Bernards, also has a young team and should be good again next year, but PDS should be improved and looking to challenge the Cougars for the Prep B title.

PDS Girls' Soccer Settles For Tie for Prep B Title

When you are the top seed and you have already beaten your seventh-seeded opponent once, you enter a championship contest with a certain set of expectations.

But the Princeton Day girls' soccer team was only partially able to meet those expectations in its Prep B title game against Blair last Sunday afternoon at Rutgers Prep. The Panthers didn't lose, but they didn't win either.

Instead, after two hard-fought halves of play, plus two overtimes, they had to settle for a 2-2 tie. "It's hard to know how to feel about a tie," commented PDS coach Matt Levinson, who took over as coach this year and got his team right back into the finals again. "They wanted to get back in the finals and they did. They played their hearts out and we got a co-championship."

But co-captain Lindsey Sternberg knew exactly how she felt about sharing the title. "I think our team played really well," she said. "Last year we came to the final and lost it completely (a 4-0 shutout by Morristown-Beard) in our attitudes and our play."

"It was our goal to get back here and we did. Our team has come a long way. We didn't give up and now we're champions."

The Blue and White had to rally from a 1-0 deficit early in the game. Blair tallied just 4:25 into the contest, scoring on a shot that got away from PDS goalie Janna Levin. Dana DeCore brought the Panthers even a few minutes later when the Blair goalie could not control a shot, and DeCore was there to boot the loose ball into the net.

DeCore provided what PDS hoped would be the winning goal 15:12 into the second half. The sophomore striker took the ball around three defenders and fired it into the lefthand corner. But Blair wasn't through. It regained the momentum a while later and forced a penalty kick. The kick didn't have much on it, but it got by Levin, and the game was tied.

Two overtimes produced

plenty of action, a couple of good chances by PDS in the first, and a couple of excellent saves by Levin in the second, but no scoring. The two teams were declared co-champions at the end.

Possibly, the scenario for PDS will be to go from no title, to a shared one, to an outright one next year. Losing just three seniors off this squad, including co-captain Molly Dwyer, PDS has an excellent chance of getting back into the Prep B final for the third straight year, and winning it all alone in '94.

The semifinal victory over Hun did go pretty much as expected. PDS tallied its first goal eight minutes into the contest when Dwyer sent the ball across the field and toward the goal, and DeCore was there to push it the rest of the way into the goal.

That would be all PDS would need but DeCore and Dwyer were not finished for the day. With about four minutes left to halftime, Dwyer sent the ball across to right wing Alexa Faigen, who sent it back to DeCore right by the left goalpost. She tapped in her second goal of the game.

In the second half, Dwyer picked up her third assist, this time putting Faigen in a position to score, and she knocked in the game's third and last goal. PDS outshot the Raiders 24 to nine, and goalie Janna Levin needed to make just five saves to preserve her shutout.

PDS Field Hockey Loses To Oak Knoll in Prep A

It was a game typical of so many others this season for the Princeton Day field hockey team a week ago last Tuesday.

The Panthers played hard, had some good chances to score, but in the end fell to Oak Knoll, 1-0, in the semifinals of the Prep A Tournament. In a season that ended 4-5-4, the loss was the fourth by a one-goal margin.

Other than the home team's first half tally, there was little to separate the two teams. Oak Knoll, which sported a 10-1-2 record, took six shots, PDS six; both teams had nine corners. "One of theirs [shots] went in; none of ours did, that was the difference," commented PDS coach Jill Thomas.

After last year's banner year when PDS defeated Lawrenceville three times on the way to its first Prep A title since 1986, Thomas knew this would be a year to rebuild around a nucleus of sophomores. She lost seven senior starters and two other starters, who were coming back, decided to follow other pursuits this fall.

This time Thomas will lose four seniors, including top flight goalie Cynthia Shafto, Jessica Seid, Marika Sardar and Julie Ober. She will build

next year's team around juniors Kelly Babbitt and Wendy Walter, plus sophomores like Jessie D'Altrui, the team's leading scorer, Merritt Janson, Morgan Altman, Lise Lynam and Emily DeVilla. Jessica Boyd will be a factor, also. The lone freshman on the squad, she won a starting position early on.

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Little Tigers Lose to West Windsor, 27-20, But Still Wind Up in Playoffs for 4th Year



MARQUIS ON THE MOVE: PHS tailback Marquis Johnson bursts up the middle for yardage in last week's 27-20 loss to visiting West Windsor.

Nearly everyone who saw last week's football game between Princeton High and West Windsor was in agreement on two things: It was an exciting game to watch and the visiting Pirates wanted it more than the Little Tigers.

Three times West Windsor scored and three times Princeton answered with a touchdown of its own — the last time, to take a 20-19 lead with 6:23 left to play. A win by the Group II Little Tigers over the Group IV Pirates would translate into 11 power points and a lock on the home field advantage in the state playoffs.

West Windsor, no better than a 3-3 team entering the contest, had the answer to Princeton's one-point lead. It took the ensuing kickoff and drove 74 yards in seven plays. The Pirates did not put the ball in the air once; they ran straight at the middle of the Little Tiger defense — the third best in the CVC — exploding for big gains. The only exception was on the payoff play when Darnell Richardson, a 136-pound sophomore half-back, ran wide down the left side from 33 yards out.

"That didn't take very long," commented a glum PHS athletic director John Curtis (less than three minutes). And when WW quarterback Ken Gluck, a thorn in the Little Tigers' hide all afternoon, circled the right side on a keeper for a two-point conversion, the visitors led 27-20.

"I didn't think West Windsor would be able to drive like they did after we went ahead," confessed PHS coach Keith Wadsworth. "They played hard; they wanted it more than we did."

"I was disappointed in our defensive performance today," continued Wadsworth. "We didn't tackle, we didn't wrap. Why the poor tackling? I don't know."

"Basically, West Windsor was the better team today. I

think our kids were too relaxed going into the game. West Windsor came out with the attitude it had nothing to lose. We knew we had the playoffs in sight and I think we lost that focus."

It was, agreed Wadsworth, "a good game to coach, a good game to watch. It went back and forth." But all he got out of it, he cracked, was his third loss and a few more gray hairs.

Delran Here Saturday

However, before PHS can assess what damage was done to its state playoff hopes (it turns out it wasn't as bad as first feared; see box), "We've got to come back with a good practice next week to get ready for Delran," said Wadsworth. PHS will host newcomer Delran at 11 Saturday morning in its final regular-season game.

Wadsworth also has a mini-goal in mind for this last game. "We've always gone into the state playoffs losing our last game," he recalled. It would be nice to go into it winning our last one. Delran will be tough. They play in a good league, but win, lose or draw, we'll know where we stand."

The Delran game will have no effect on the playoff standings.

In its game with Princeton, visiting West Windsor scored first with 2:30 left in the first period, driving 52 yards in just five plays. Halfback Vance Browne went over from the 12 standing up. He was hit about the five but managed to break free for the six-pointer.

PHS riposted with an 11-play, 68-yard march that culminated in a third-down 15-yard pass from Brendan Branon to Brandon McEwen two minutes into the second period. When Geoff Spies' point-after kick was wide, PHS trailed, 7-6.

The Pirates regained the momentum with a 66-yard drive that featured the scrambling of Gluck, the

team's sparkplug and fiery leader. Gluck would end up as his team's leading rusher with 66 yards in 16 carries. Midway through the drive, he broke into the clear on a keeper and was pulled down from behind on a score-saving tackle by Ricky Vernon. Four plays later, on a fourth and one from the six, Chris Galletta swept the left side of the PHS line. The PAT was wide. Time left in the half: 4:47.

PHS needed only nine plays to score again. A key play was a short pass over the middle to Marquis Johnson who turned it into a 20-yard gain. Vernon bulled over from the four for his fifth TD of the season with 1:31 left in the half and when Johnson skirted end for the two-point conversion, PHS led, 14-13.

Lemor and Thompson

After WW had penetrated to the PHS four-yard line in the third period, Princeton's Damerlin Thompson and Marcel Lemar combined for a huge sack of Gluck. When the pushed-back Pirates were forced to try a field goal from the 25 the attempt was low and wide.

The visitors were soon knocking again, however, when Vernon fumbled and guard James Huang covered for the Pirates on the PHS 20. Two plays later, Gluck connected with a beautifully-thrown pass on the run that was right on target to West Windsor's huge end, 6-5, 250-pound Shelton Magee. Thompson tackled Gluck short of the end zone for the two-point conversion try, as the visitors had to settle for a 19-14 lead.

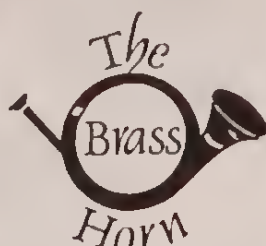
PHS benefitted from a monster break in the final period. A long punt by Princeton's Kirk Webber — one of many in the game by Webber — was about to roll dead. Receiver Richardson watched, then opted at the last second to pick it up and try to run with it. He fumbled, and Ron Ira recovered for PHS on the WW 34.

Johnson gained eight yards and Vernon went up the middle for a first down on the 20. Six plays later from the seven, Branon threw a strike to Webber. The 6-5 Webber reached high to snare the ball for his fourth TD of the campaign. It was Branon's fifth touchdown pass.

There was still 3:34 left when WW scored its go-ahead TD. PHS managed to get off ten plays but some dropped passes and a holding penalty kept the home team off stride. PHS reached the WW 31 but a fourth-down pass was knocked down and with 1:08 left the Little Tigers were forced to hand over the ball to WW, who ran out the clock.

"Branon threw the ball well. I couldn't ask for anything more from him," said Wadsworth after the game. The veteran senior quarterback com-

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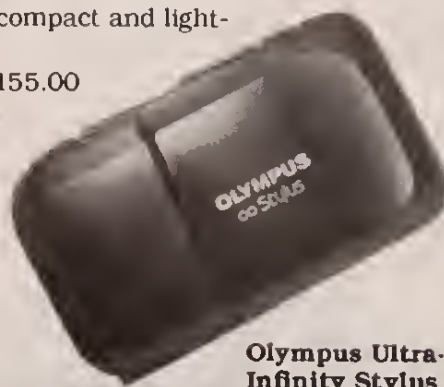
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Four-peat! PHS Eleven in Playoffs Again

Princeton High is in the Central Jersey Group II state football playoffs for the fourth straight year.

The Little Tigers stumbled Saturday in losing to West Windsor but they weren't the only contender feeling the pressure. When Manasquan was edged, 15-14, by Holmdel, and top-seeded John F. Kennedy High held New Brunswick to a 20-20 tie in last week's action, PHS was assured of a playoff berth.

"I'm excited," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth. His team, he said, will be seeded second behind JFK and will have the home-field advantage for the opening round, which will be played on November 20. "It's been a rough season," admitted Wadsworth, "but the kids have pulled through. When they have to do it, they do it."

There is a chance that PHS will meet Manasquan in the opening round. "We'd like to get another shot at them," said Wadsworth. Manasquan stunned PHS earlier this season with a 34-0 win to hand the Little Tigers their worst defeat in Wadsworth's four-year career.

Since Wadsworth replaced Kurt Vollherbst as head coach, the Little Tigers have reached the playoffs every year. "It's exciting," repeated Wadsworth. "I don't know of too many teams that have made it four years in a row."

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

pleted 12 of 24 attempts for 87 yards. "There were a lot of dropped passes," noted Wadsworth.

"Damerlin had a good game and Ricky had a good game defensively. West Windsor did a good job containing Marquis. They came out and hit us. They have a good-sized line.

"Their quarterback did nothing but scramble," continued Wadsworth. "We couldn't get to him. Gluck did a good job. I think he ended up as their leading gainer."

For PHS, Johnson ended with 88 yards rushing, pushing his season's total to 696. Vernon gained 30 yards and now has 460 for the year.

The one aspect of the game, that is not a statistic, but in which the Pirates had the advantage, was desire. After the game, assistant coach Dave Dudeck told the subdued Little Tigers, "You were the better team but you played down to their level. When it was on the line, they wanted it more than we did."

Before the start of the game, there was a moment of silence in memory of David Dudeck Sr., coach Dudeck's father who died on October 9, and for Charles Feit, father of PHS junior tackle Paul Feit, who had died three days earlier.

PHS Boys Are Shut Out In Final Soccer Match

Traveling to Hightstown to play Peddie in its final game of the season last week, the Princeton High boys' soccer team was tagged with a 3-0 shutout.

Tom Fleckner scored twice for the Golden Falcons, who outshot the Little Tigers, 22-6. Sophomore goalie Craig Schroeder had a dozen saves for the losers.

Never able to win two games in a row, Princeton sputtered to a 6-9-3 record. The previous year, the Blue and White won ten games and qualified for the state tournament for the first time in coach Ron Celestin's career.

Senior forward Erick Santizo was the leading scorer on the team with ten goals. Rich Osmer finished with five, scoring a hat trick in Princeton's second outing, a 7-5 win over McCorristin. Brian Kruegel was third in scoring with four goals. Both are juniors. Grant Cooper accounted for three goals and Sergio Santizo and Mike Berkman, two each.

Because the squad was dominated by juniors and sophomores, the prospects for Celestin next fall are bright.

Hun Hoping for 7-2 Mark After Final Grid Contest

Winner of its last four games in a row, following last week's 22-8 victory over EMC, the Hun football team is aiming to end its season with a victory over Wyoming Seminary and a 7-2 record.

"That's been the goal," said Hun coach Bill Long. "The players have worked toward it and they like this idea of a test at the end of the season."

Located in Kingston in the hard-coal region of northeast Pennsylvania, Wyoming Seminary will be a test for the Raiders. During the 1970s and '80s, Seminary, reported Long, fielded some of the top preparatory school teams in the nation. "They have seven PGs this year and it is obvious who they are," said Long.

The schools have exchanged game films and Hun has scouted the Pennsylvania team. Although Seminary is not the power it once was, Long commented that it still plays a demanding schedule. "It's going to be tough."



THREE AGAINST ONE: Three PHS tacklers, including Ken Graziano (right) converge on West Windsor quarterback Ken Gluck during last week's 27-20 loss to Pirates.

Hun is going to make a week-end of its final game. The team will leave Friday for Kingston, practice on the Seminary field and then stay overnight. Kick-off on Saturday at the Seminary field is set for 1.

Hard-Hitting Game

"Basically, it was a hard-hitting, good game," commented Long of Hun's 22-8 win Friday over the Educational Management Corporation, a correctional school near the

Neshaminy Shopping Center in Middletown Township, Pa. "It was a very physical game, as we knew it would be."

The game was played in the rain and the torn-up playing field was awash and muddy. "Horrible conditions," agreed Long, but to be truthful, he added, that helped visiting Hun. "They had an outstanding quarterback and he could not hold or grip the ball."

It was left for both teams to slog it out in the mud. Hun scored on its first possession when it took the opening kickoff and drove 61 yards. Fifty-eight yards were the result of eight carries, including 42 yards by fullback Tim O'Brien. But the payoff play was a three-yard pass from quarterback Randy Davidson to end Rob Allen.

Davidson threw the ball only twice and both went for touchdowns. His second was a nine-yard strike to tight end Calvin Peterson in the third period, which increased Hun's lead to 22-0. In between, Brian Uretsky scored on a three-yard run, after Hun had recovered an EMC fumble inside the home team's five-yard line. Uretsky scored his fourth TD on the next play.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

With Hun's leading ground-gainer, Chris Ventresca, out for the season after suffering an ankle injury in the Peddie game, O'Brien has been called on more and more to carry the ball. The former Princeton High player was the game's leading gainer with 61 yards on nine carries, 44 in the first half. Uretsky, an end who has been the team's best receiver during the season, has been forced into a backup fullback role. He gained 39 yards in five carries before he had to leave the game with a knee injury.

The Hun defense, which has allowed just 30 points in the last four games while the Hun offense was scoring 140, was stingy again with EMC. Led by senior linebackers Ian Matuszewski and O'Brien, Hun limited EMC to 32 yards of offense in the first three periods. In the fourth, with the outcome safely in hand, it yielded 35 yards, including an eight-yard keeper by quarterback Marcus Coffey for EMC's lone score.

Hun's air defense was equally stifling. Coffey attempted three passes, completed one for 12 yards and had two intercepted.

Another member of the Hun defense singled out by Long is senior defensive end Carl Jackson. "He's been just a force all year, not only as a defensive end but also a tight end. He's also a special teams' player," noted Long.

An All-American fencer during the winter, Jackson, at 6-3, 190-pounds, is a real specimen, Long added, and a fine student. "He's just a great person. I'm glad I had him."

Hun School Is Ousted In Prep B Soccer Semis

The Hun girls' soccer team ran out of upsets.

After fifth-seeded Hun had upset fourth-seeded Morris-town-Beard, 1-0, last week in the quarterfinals of the NJISAA Prep B state tournament, the Raiders could not engineer another upset against Princeton Day School in the semifinal round. The top-seeded Panthers blanked Hun, 3-0, ending the Raiders' season with nine wins and eight losses.

Hun had opened its regular season with a loss to PDS, but this time Raider coach Dave Davis felt his young team played better than in that first meeting. "We played well but PDS established the midfield and was able to get off more shots," he said.

His wife, Julie, who shares the coaching duties, echoed her husband: "We lost it in the middle," she said, "and that was because of Jenn Mitchell." Hun had marked Princeton Day's top offensive players, Molly Dwyer and Dana DeCore, but that enabled Mitchell to respond with a dominating performance at center half. PDS got off almost three times as many shots on goal in out-

PDS Football Defeats Newark, 19-12; Ends with Best Mark (5-3) Since '80

Less than two minutes away from a tie that would surely have been more disheartening than satisfying the Princeton Day football team pulled out a victory in its final game of the season.

The Panthers finally managed to subdue a Newark Academy team that had won just once all season, and produce their best record, 5-3, in 13 years. It was also the first time the Blue and White had put two winning seasons back-to-back since 1979-80. Last fall Princeton Day finished 4-3-1.

This game might well have gone into the books as a tie after Newark scored its second touchdown of the game to pull into a 12-12 deadlock. Neither side could successfully kick the point after, in two tries apiece, that would have provided the winning margin right there.

Princeton Day had figured to be comfortably ahead of the home side by this point in the game, but it could not have foreseen that it would lose two key players to injuries. PDS' leading ground gainer Andy Overman was knocked out of the game with a hip pointer and its best lineman Brian Mauney suffered a concussion.

Before he departed, Overman had run for 54 yards in eight carries and tallied a pair of first quarter touchdowns on runs of six and 16 yards. Ahead 12-0, PDS seemed well in control of the contest. But before the first half had ended, Newark had cut the deficit to 12-6. Quarterback Sean Dougherty ran 29 yards into the end zone on a rollout.

Trying to adjust without Overman, the Panther offense could not mount much of an attack in the third period or much of the fourth. Newark also was having its troubles moving the ball, but suddenly drew even with 7:22 remaining in the game on a 79-yard pass play.

After the ensuing kickoff, PDS gave up the ball again, and The Minutemen looked to be on their way for another score, but junior defensive back Phil Glassner jumped in front of a Dougherty aerial and ran the interception back to the Newark 10-yard line. Two running plays got the ball to the five, and on third down, Ian Halpern found end Dan Kvara open for the winning touchdown. Dan Knipe's extra point was good.

Newark still had one last shot at a score, but Glassner saved the day again, intercepting another pass to insure the victory. With Overman gone, Joel Melendez put in a big day, carrying 16 times for 70 yards, twice as many attempts as he had previously had in a game. That gave Melendez a good feeling of what to expect next year, because Overman will have graduated and the junior running back will be the main man.

He'll get help from sophomore Eric Boyd who has gotten plenty of experience this fall, also as a runner. Boyd gained 34 yards on 34 carries. Only six seniors will be lost from this team, but they include key players like Halpern, Brian Mauney, Ted Shatz and Justin Hillenbrand, in addition to Overman.

Still that gives coach Mark Adams plenty of returnees as he shoots for his third consecutive winning season. Once a perennial loser, PDS football has turned into a winner.

shooting Hun, 24-9.

In winning for the 12th time, PDS advanced to meet Blair in the Prep B championship round.

From the start, Davis had a clear vision of what he thought his team would accomplish this season. It was a young team with only four seniors and a lot would depend, he predicted, on how soon and how well his younger players gained experience.

Davis also predicted that junior sweeper Andrea Lasker and freshman Joanne Deni would be the leading scorers on the team. They were. Lasker finished with 13 goals, Deni with nine. Susie O'Donnell had three but no other Hun player scored more than one.

"We didn't expect to do as well as we did, at the beginning of the season," said Davis.

Hun had prepped for its semifinal meeting with PDS by routing Solebury, 8-0, the previous day. Lasker had a hat

trick in that game for Hun, O'Donnell scored twice, and Deni added her ninth goal. Cathy Arland, another freshman, and reserve player Christabel O'Gorman also scored, each for the first time.

The four graduating seniors are O'Donnell, Felisha Practico, Allison Conway and Haviva Epstein. Lasker returns, as does goalie Clay Little.

Field Hockey Upset Victim

The season also ended — prematurely — for the Hun field hockey team last week — again in the semis of the Prep B state tournament.

Hun, top-seeded in the tournament, was upset by fourth-seeded Morristown-Beard, when the Crimson blanked Hun 1-0, at The Lawrenceville School field.

In a regular season meeting, Hun had knocked off Morristown, 4-1, but this time around the Crimson defense limited Hun to eight shots on goal and its goalie, Karen Dolnik, stopped all eight. The victors managed 11 shots on goal, including the second-half game-winner by Sarah Schlesinger.

Morristown advanced to the Prep B championship round where it was defeated, 3-0, by Stuart.

Last year, coach Sharon Minore's Raiders posted a 13-5-2 record and reached the semifinal round in the state tournament. This year, the team finished with a 7-8 record.

Graduating seniors include center half Natalie Napoleon and goalie Sue D'Andrea, Jennifer DeMuth and Shari Migdalogh. Junior forward Stephanie Shaffer led the team in scoring again with eight goals, while junior Maureen Scannapieco was second with five.

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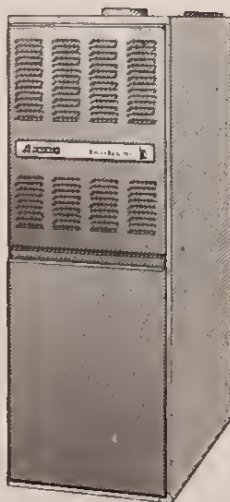
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Resident Parking

Continued from Page 1

ticketed because I wasn't here to move it," said Lawrence Parker of 27½ Leigh Avenue. "I want the same basic rights as every other Township Street." Committeewoman Ellen Souter recommended twice-a-month street cleaning and suggested that if the parking ban is tied to the twice-a-month recycling schedule, residents would have an easy reminder for when to move their cars.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said she thought it would be simpler to leave the ban as is, every Wednesday from 9 to 11, to accommodate more frequent street cleaning and also tree trimming. Mayor Glasberg made a motion that there be no parking from 9 to 11 the first and third Wednesdays of the month, which was supported by all members of Committee except Mrs. Marchand.

Mr. Kiser asked that this not apply when the streets are covered with snow and pointed out that changing all the street signs to reflect the new parking regulations is going to be quite a task. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said the Township's snow removal ordinance, which requires residents to get their cars off the streets when snowfall is more than two inches, could be referenced in the residential parking ordinance he will draft.

Mr. Schmierer's report on a meeting of 13 residents and business owners in the area with Township staff on October 28 was the basis for the hour-long discussion and the individual votes on the various matters that required decision.

General Opposition

Mr. Schmierer noted in his report that the business owners were "generally in opposition to establishing any residential parking preference." He warned that implementing the residential parking program will raise zoning and health issues in regard to multi-family housing.

He envisions the Township Zoning Officer and the Health Officer having to meet with landlords in the neighborhood to verify how many units each of their buildings are entitled to have and then determining whether or not those occupying the buildings comply with zoning and health laws. After this verification and investigation takes place, the tenants would be eligible for parking decals like any other residential occupant, he noted.

Mr. Schmierer said if this investigation does not take place, "it is feared that many of the multi-family units will consume a substantial number of residential decals, and consequently, parking for other residents in the neighborhood will become worse, not better, under the program."

Once zoning and health officials have determined that the unit occupied is a bona fide rental unit, the tenant would have to produce a lease as proof of tenancy as well as car registration. Mr. Schmierer said the system to verify bona fide residents in the neighborhood will be developed and set

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DRUG EDUCATION: Riley Regan, executive director of the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Ed Konin, co-chairperson Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance; and Bob Prunetti, Mercer County Executive, from left, are shown at the annual Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance breakfast celebrating volunteer efforts in prevention and education programs in Princeton.

forth in the ordinance.

Chief Gaylord and Captain David Cromwell pointed out at the meeting with the residents and business owners that enforcing the two-hour parking regulations is difficult with the Department's current manpower. They say that a two-hour parking limitation system will work, but only if there is vigorous and daily enforcement.

Implementing a residential parking system could mean greater use of the Community Park parking lot for business patrons and those with more than two registered vehicles. Residents and business owners asked that street lighting be upgraded to provide greater safety and that new signage be installed to direct residents to this lot. Committee agreed to this request.

It was also agreed, in what Mr. Schmierer called "a spirit of neighborly cooperation," that Borough residences which face and abut Leigh Avenue would qualify for parking decals. Contractors, services, delivery and emergency vehicles would be exempt from the two-hour parking regulations.

It is expected that Mr. Schmierer will draft an ordinance which could be introduced November 22 and adopted in December, so that the program will be effective January 1 for a six-month test period.

—Barbara L. Johnson

departments' computer systems is cited as one of the blocks to merging any of the functions, including dispatching.

Asked what it would cost to purchase a computer that would be compatible with the Borough system and provide both departments with the necessary capacity, Capt. David Cromwell told Committee that for \$250,000 "it probably could be done." Mayor Glasberg expressed disappointment in Committee's unwillingness to consider the more expensive system. "This reinforces a way of thinking that's been institutionalized — that we're separate rather than together," the mayor said Tuesday.

Police Consolidation

The final item on the agenda was a discussion of consolidation of the police departments. Mayor Glasberg had asked Township Administrator James Pascale to get in touch with Carroll Buracker & Associates, the police consulting firm in Harrisonburg, Va., that assisted in the Township police chief selection process earlier in the year, to ask if this firm would be interested in doing a study of the two departments.

The response was an offer to do a total analysis of both departments and provide recommendations on a range of options from doing nothing, to combining some functions, to consolidation of the two. The estimated cost was \$75,000 for a study that would take three

months.

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord said he did not think police consolidation would work unless the two municipalities were consolidated. Capt. Cromwell reminded Committee of the Borough defeat of consolidation by a mere 33 votes in 1979.

Committeewoman Ellen Souter offered a resolution that the Township not proceed with any study. Committeeman Fred Porter and Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin supported the resolution, with the mayor voting "no" along with Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "It was killed for the moment," Mayor Glasberg said later. "But it may be resurrected."

The discussion took place after midnight with three people in the audience: Helen Fairbanks, who covers Township municipal activities for the League of Women Voters, and Committee members-elect Steven Frakt and Michelle Tuck. Several weeks ago Committee agreed to impose an 11:30 Monday night curfew on itself, and if necessary to hold closed sessions which would go on beyond a mutually agreeable time during the day. It exceeded the curfew this past Monday by an hour.

Committee will meet in such a closed session to discuss personnel, negotiations and litigation on Friday at noon.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Township Alarms

Continued from Page 1

stances when a resident triggers an alarm but neglects to call the alarm company to explain the circumstances, Lt. Savalli attributed the problem to "indifference" on the part of a small number of alarm subscribers.

In other business related to Township Police, Committee voted 4 to 1 to upgrade the Police Department's existing computer at a cost of approximately \$40,000. It was noted that the existing computer is at 98 percent capacity and would be at 100 percent in a very short time and that quick action was needed on the part of Committee.

Mayor Laurence Glasberg cast the single "no" vote. Mayor Glasberg, who has been meeting with a subcommittee of Borough and Township officials to explore joint police dispatching, has all along indicated an interest in seeing greater cooperation between Borough and Township police departments and merger of departments for possible cost savings to both municipalities. Incompatibility between the two



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PEOPLE in the News

Area Runners Entered In NYC Marathon Sunday

A number of area runners have signed up to participate in the New York City marathon on Sunday.

They are, from Princeton, Matthew A. Burkhard, James Court, Lori A. Dauphiny, South Stanworth, Robert W. Hoedemaker, Cherry Hill Road, Gunnel C. Kramer-Polvi, Sayre Drive, Nick A. Massimo, Springwood Court, David E. Ruessel, Lawrence Apartments West, Douglas L. Tohler, Exeter Court,

Also, Gene Casnellie, Orchid Court, Charles S. Ganoe, The Great Road, Joseph M. Kapsch Jr., Chicopee Drive, Duncan L. MacMillan, James Court, Bruce P. Miller, Linwood Circle, Sam Scarpade, Coriander Drive, Chris W. Tutzauer, Forrest Avenue, Lawrence M. Bershtsky, Ginger Court,

Also, Waukena A. Cujet-Kapsch, Chicopee Drive, Peter E. Gibson, Honey Brook Drive, Alain L. Kornhauser, Montadale Circle, Phyllis L. Marchand, Montadale Drive, Carrollann F. Roberts, Loetscher Place, Albert F. Shamash, Trinity Court, Timothy D. Welsh, Trinity Court, Randall C. Zisler, Magnolia Lane, Marie T. Friedmann, Walker II, Karen J. Price, Shrewsbury Place.

From Skillman, Robert H. Myslik, Province Line Road, Thomas A. Prentice, Fieldstone Drive, and Bob Lanning, Mountain View Road.

From Princeton Junction, Daniel J. O'Brien, Revere Court, Stuart N. Bernstein, In-

dian Run Road, Fakhruddin Ahmed, Cedar Court, Elliot B. Gordon, Lillie Street, James G. Napoda, Wheatston Court, Youn T. Kim, Evans Drive.

From Plainsboro, David C. Adams, Quail Ridge Drive, Amechi C. Chukwudebe, Aspen Drive, Mark Fino, Deer Creek Drive, Dale G. Caldwell, Hampshire Drive, Horacio A. Figueroa, Hunters Glen Drive, Ronald M. Kaplan, Hunters Glen Drive, Stacey Finkelstein, Hunters Glen Drive, Patrick D. Neuls, Hunters Glen Drive, Robert Quiroga, Fox Run Drive, James B. Ryan, Hunters Glen Drive, Mary Beth Terry, Hunters Glen Road, Thomas Rihdo, Krebs Road, Christopher J. Short, Pleasant Hollow, Chris Turner, Hunters Glen Drive, Randy P. Rudnick, Hampshire Drive, William A. Stanley, Quail Ridge Drive.

From Belle Mead, Richard F. Capalbo, Popy Drive, Lloyd A. Haas, Titus Court, Jack F. Pinter, Berkley Avenue, Bert P. Erdel, Adams Drive, and Wayne S. Hill, Bridgepoint Road.

Nancy S. Pillon has been named director of marketing for DKM Residential Properties Corp. which is developing Cherry Valley, a country club community near Princeton.

A veteran of 12 years in construction administration and real estate marketing, Ms. Pillon will head up real estate marketing operations for the 644-acre Montgomery Township community.

She has served in various marketing and construction administration positions with



Nancy S. Pillon

DKM over the past three years, and holds a master's degree in business administration from Rider College in Lawrenceville.

Phyllis Marchand, deputy mayor of Princeton Township, represented the League of Municipalities in her role as president of the statewide organization on several occasions recently.

Ms. Marchand attended New Jersey's first Recycled Products Trade Show and Conference held in Long Branch. She moderated the session entitled "Municipal Procurement: Put Your City on the Map."

Ms. Marchand was the featured luncheon speaker at the October meeting of the Mercer County Municipal Clerks Association. She reviewed her year as president of the League of Municipalities, covering not only the commitments the presidency demanded, but also some of the legislative issues currently demanding municipalities' attention.

She was also a guest on the "Law Line" program on WHWH, where she fielded questions of municipal interest.

Ms. Marchand was elected president of the New Jersey State League at its convention last November and will finish her term next month.

Navy Seaman Gordon E. Bedson, son of Mrs. J.H. Bedson Jr., 60 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, has completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1978 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Christopher M. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Preston IV, Murray Place, has been named to the honor roll at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. He is an 11th grader.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeremy B. Morrison, son of Gerald R. Morrison, 5 Van Dripe Road, Belle Mead, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

Robert H.B. Baldwin of Lawrenceville Road has pledged a gift of \$1 million to endow a coaching position for Princeton University's baseball program. The chair, which will be named after Mr. Baldwin, is being given in honor of his uncle, William H. Baldwin '12.

With the establishment of the baseball chair, Mr. Baldwin will have helped to endow positions in each of the three sports in which he participated at Princeton: basketball, baseball and football. He previously played an important role in establishing the Franklin C. Cappon-Edward G. Green '40 Basketball Chair and the Charles W. Caldwell Jr. '25 Football Chair.

An economics major at Princeton, Mr. Baldwin played on the 1941 and 1942 baseball teams, which won the Eastern

Intercollegiate Baseball League Championship, was named second-team all-league in 1942 and received the University's William Winston Roper Trophy for general proficiency in athletics.

Following graduation in 1942 he joined the Navy and fought in World War II before joining the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley and Co. Except for a brief stint as under-secretary of the Navy during the Johnson Administration, he spent virtually his whole career with Morgan Stanley, becoming president in 1973. He retired as chair at the end of 1983, but continued as chair of the advisory board for five more years. He then served for three years as chair of The Lodestar Group, a merchant bank, and he is currently chair of the Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge Foundation and founding chair of Cities and Schools Inc., the nation's largest drop-out program for children at risk.

Emily Abernathy, daughter of Henry and Pamela Abernathy, Boudinot Street, a Dartmouth College junior, is studying history in London, England, this fall as part of the college's foreign study program there.



Elizabeth Schlossberg of Somerville, a senior at Princeton Day School, is the recipient of a merit scholarship in the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance Program. Her audition for this award followed an intensive six-week program that she attended last summer.

Miss Schlossberg has been studying ballet since the age of 3 and has performed in *The Nutcracker* with the Princeton Ballet for the past several years.

Gabriel R. Lependorf of Princeton has joined the law firm of Stark & Stark, Lawrenceville, as an associate with an emphasis on personal injury litigation.

A 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Lependorf graduated from University of Wisconsin and from Emory University School of Law in Atlanta.



Gabriel Lependorf

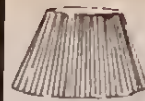
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People

Continued from Previous Page



Dr. Ching-Jen Wang

Dr. Ching-Jen Wang of Brooks Bend, a member of the orthopedic medical staff at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton, presented two papers at the annual meeting of the Arthroscopy Association of the Republic of China held in Taipei, Taiwan. Dr. Wang also lectured at a number of teaching hospitals in Taiwan during his visit.

Alfred C. Koeppe of Pennington, president and chief executive officer of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, has been elected trustee of the Foundation of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

A graduate of Rutgers University and Seton Hall Law School, he serves on the board of St. Benedict's Prep, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the Partnership for New Jersey, the Newark Museum, New Jersey Network, and the newly formed Dehere Foundation.

The Foundation of UMDNJ, which was established to provide private-sector support for priority UMDNJ programs, distributed more than \$5 million for student assistance, kindergarten.

Marine Cpl. Michael S. Sautters, son of Terry G. and Carol A. Sautters, 76 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, has received the Navy Achievement Medal.

The 1987 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School joined the Marine Corps in February 1992.

Army Cadet Christopher I. Lammie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lammie, 8 Landing Lane, Princeton Junction, has recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

The six-week training program instructs new cadets in basic military skills and prepares them for entry into the U.S. Corps of Cadets. Emphasis of the training is placed on physical fitness, military training, introduction to the Honor Code, military courtesy, conduct, drill and ceremonies.

Yun-Kam Cheung, of Lawrenceville, and Ruby Choy-Ngot Chan, of Hopewell, have been named Andrew J. Rider Scholars at Rider College.

Named after the founder of the college, the award is the highest academic honor an undergraduate student can receive at the school.

Marilyn Jardin, a kindergarten teacher at Littlebrook Elementary School, has received a \$755 award from the Alliance for Arts Education/New Jersey.

The "Arts for EveryKid" minigrant will fund "The Arts in Lenni-Lenape Life," an interdisciplinary unit that explores aspects of traditional Native American daily living by the Lenni-Lenape.

The subject will be integrated across art, music, social studies, physical education, math, architecture, and language studies. It involved 22 kindergarteners.



Pat Schoudel

Pat Schoudel of Princeton Junction has been named manager of the Princeton office of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors.

A real estate professional for eight years, Ms. Schoudel was one of the top salespeople in Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton Junction office.

Three area residents have enrolled this fall at Western Maryland College.

They are, Rebecca B. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Friedman of Princeton; Megan A. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Princeton Junction; and Joshua J. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter of Plainsboro.

Navy Lt. Amos M. Gallagher, a 1979 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has reported for duty at Naval Weapons Station Earle, Colts Neck.

He joined the Navy in October, 1985.

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Johanne L. Gilbert of Pennington has received a B.S. degree in sociology from Greensboro College, Greensboro, N.C.

Life Blood, by Carolyn Llewellyn of Princeton, has been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. She is the author of *The Mosks of Rome* and *The Lady in the Labyrinth*, novels which garnered praise for their atmospheric tales that combine ancient lore with modern life.

Kirkus Reviews called her new novel "an involving romantic mystery that confirms the status of Llewellyn as a worthy contender for membership in the DuMaurier, Whitney, Stewart and Holt sorority of richly atmospheric suspense writers."

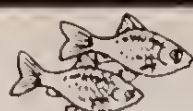
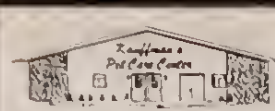
Her second novel, *The Lady in the Labyrinth*, was chosen as one of the 25 "Best Adult Books for Young Adults" in 1990 by School Library Journal and was selected by the New York Public Library as a 1991 "Book for the Teenage."

Born in Singapore to an American mother and British father, Ms. Llewellyn grew up in various parts of Canada. After receiving her B.A. in English from the University of Toronto and her M.A. in library science from Rutgers University, she lived and traveled in England, Italy, Germany, and the United States.



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RELIGION

Leading Rabbi to Preach At Interfaith Service

Rabbi Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, former president of the American Jewish Congress, will deliver a sermon entitled "Is There a Rainbow in the Clouds?" at the 14th annual Interfaith Service for Peace Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. The service is the opening event in a day-long conference on "Halting Weapons Trafficking" sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and Princeton University's Office of Religious Life, along with 80 area churches, synagogues and civic organizations.

Rabbi Dr. Hertzberg has served in numerous leadership roles in both the religious and academic communities. Currently he is visiting professor of the humanities at New York University. Previously he taught at eight other institutions of higher learning, including Princeton University.



Rabbi Dr. Arthur Hertzberg

He has served as rabbi at four synagogues, including Temple Emanu-El in Englewood, and was an Air Force chaplain.

He was president of the World Jewish Congress from 1975 to 1991. He is the author of numerous books and articles.

Following the Interfaith Service, the conference will continue at the Woodrow Wilson School with a luncheon, for which advance reservations

are required. Starting at 1:30, speakers and panelists will include Seymour Hersh, journalist and author; William Hartung, director, Project on the Control of International Arms Trade, World Policy Institute; Dr. Betty Lall, adjunct professor of Arms Control and National Security at New York University; Lora Lumpe, senior research analyst with the Federation of American Scientists; the Rev. Jack Johnson, president of the New Jersey Citizens to Stop Gun Violence; Ingrid Reed, vice president for Public Affairs at Rockefeller University; Amy Goodman, journalist with WBAL radio; and Alan Nairn, journalist with the New Yorker magazine.

The conference will conclude with a 5 p.m. reception at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Registration information is available from the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542; telephone 924-5022.

Bulletin Notes

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold an evening service Friday at 8 in the upstairs chapel of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Rabbi Ellen Green-span will lead the service with Cantor Alfred Beck. Following the service, Harry Kihn will host the Oneg Shabbat.

Temple Micah services are open to the public. For additional information write to Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648, or call 921-1128.

Organist Joan Lippincott will appear Sunday, November 21, at 6 in the next Nassau at Six program at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Lippincott performs extensively in the United States and Europe. She is head of the Organ Department at Westminster Choir College.

Nassau at Six begins with music, followed by a light supper at 6:30 and brief worship service including the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 7:30. The concert is free and open to the public.

Supper is by reservation, adults \$4, children \$2. Childcare for infants through pre-school age is available by reservation only. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 924-0103.

The Jewish Center will hold an author's reception on Monday evening at Princeton University's Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road, in honor of the publication of their spiritual leader's newest volume of sermons and essays. The book, by Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins, is titled *Prescription for a Long and Happy Life — Age-Old Wisdom for the New Age*, and is a collection of talks and writings from the last five years.

The speaker at the celebration will be Rabbi Gerald I. Wolpe, of Har Zion Temple, Penn Valley, Pa., one of two rabbis who married Rabbi Elkins and his wife, Maxine, on November 16, 1986. The Foreword to the book is written by Rabbi Sidney Greenberg, the other rabbi who performed the Elkins' wedding. The book is divided into three sections, "Age-Old Wisdom for the New Age," "Judaism for the New Age," and "Jewish Concerns and Institutions."

Refreshments and book-signing will follow talks by Rabbi Wolpe and Rabbi Elkins, and an opportunity to view the new Center for Jewish Life designed by architect Robert Stern. JoAnn Carchman and Robin Persky are co-chairs for the evening.

Dr. Karlfried Froehlich will present a slide program on the

meaning and use of numbers in Christian art Sunday, November 21, at 10 at the Adult Forum of Princeton United Methodist Church. He will focus on the Middle Ages.

Dr. Froehlich is Benjamin B. Warfield Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Princeton Theological Seminary. His book, *Biblical Interpretation in the Early Church*, will be available for sale and signing. The program is free and open to the public. Child care is available.

Calvary Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 20, from 9 to 5 at the church, East Broad Street, Hopewell.

The bazaar will feature several evergreen trees adorned with Victorian and cross-stitched ornaments. There will be other items to decorate the home for the holidays, including centerpieces for the Thanksgiving table. The bazaar will also have afghans, baskets, cross-stitched samplers, pillows, towels and many wooden items as well as handmade decorated vests and sweatshirts.

The Country Kitchen table features homemade jams, jellies, pickles, relishes and soup mix, and the bake table will be overflowing. The luncheon menu consists of a variety of homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts.

The Office of Catholic Persons with Disabilities has listed the churches in the Diocese of Trenton which have sign-interpreted liturgies for Roman Catholics with hearing difficulties. In this area, St. James Church, 115 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, offers an interpreted mass and social hour at 11:30 on the fourth Sunday of the month.

The next Marriage Encounter weekend in central New Jersey will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Our Lady of Princeton.

Marriage Encounter weekends offer married couples the opportunity to learn new communication skills which enable them to discover new aspects about one another, grow further in their relationship and enrich their personal and family lives.

For more information call (908) 246-4005.

Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a Divorce Recovery workshop on Spirituality and Recovery Friday from 7:30 to 9:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will lead the discussion. The workshop is free and free childcare is available.

Divorce recovery support groups meet each Thursday at 7:30 and Single Parents groups meet every other Thursday at 7:30. The church is located on River Road. Call 581-3889 for additional information.

Christ the King Church will hold its annual Christmas Boutique Saturday from 10 to 2 at the church, 3300 Route 27, Kendall Park. The boutique will feature handcrafted gifts for Christmas, home-baked cakes, cookies and pies. Lunch will be available.

The Princeton Singers, directed by John Bertalot, will appear in concert Sunday at 3:30 at Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton. The program will include works by Weelkes, Durufle, Battishill and Stanford, and it will feature Copland's *In the Beginning*.

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OBITUARIES

Jeanne LeCrann Corwin Greenberg, Hunt Drive, the co-founder and until her retirement earlier this year co-chair of Caliper, a leading human resources consulting firm based in Princeton, died of cancer on November 4 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 57.

A long-time resident of Princeton, Ms. Greenberg was born in New York. For more than three decades, she guided Caliper to become a full-services, strategic human resources consulting firm. She oversaw the firm's consulting work in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, downsizing, productivity improvement and team building.

As a recognized authority on the relationship between personality and job performance, Ms. Greenberg spoke widely and wrote extensively. Articles by and about her appeared in *The Harvard Business Review*, *Management Review*, Inc. and *The New Yorker*. She was also the co-author of a book entitled *What It Takes to Succeed in Sales*.

Ms. Greenberg attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rider College and Princeton University. She had also been the president and general manager of a radio station, Progressive Communications, as well as president of a news alliance, the New Jersey Radio Network.

Ms. Greenberg was also an ardent advocate of animal rights and very active in the movement to prevent deer hunting in Princeton Township.

She is survived by two sons, Scott Corwin of New York and Phillip Corwin of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Holly Greenberg of Princeton; a brother, Alan LeCrann of New York; daughter-in-law Elizabeth Corwin of New York; and a grandson, Harrison Corwin of New York.

A Memorial Service was held Monday at The Chapel at The Lawrenceville School. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made in memory of Jeanne Greenberg to the Oncology Fund at The Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

David F. Caulton of Germantown, Md., was killed in a car crash in dense early-morning fog on October 16, one day after his 33rd birthday. Despite wearing a seat belt and

receiving additional protection from an air bag that inflated in his 1992 Saturn, he died from massive internal injuries at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md. The accident is under investigation.

Mr. Caulton was born and raised in Princeton. A 1978 graduate of Princeton High School, he attended Georgia Institute of Technology and University of Maryland. He served in the U.S. Navy Submarine Service for nine years aboard the USS Alexander Hamilton, USS Dallas, and USS Spadefish. At the time of his death he was employed at the Terminal Data Corporation.

Son of the late Martin Caulton, he is survived by his mother, Lillis Gross Caulton, and a brother, Michael Caulton, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Graveside services were held on October 18 at the Judean Memorial Gardens, Olney, Md.

Charles Feit, 69, of Brookstone Drive, died November 3 following a sudden heart attack.

Along with a few associates, Mr. Feit was one of the original founders of Weight Watchers International, Inc., a company that was established in 1968 and became one of the great entrepreneurial successes of the decade. For 13 years, until 1980, Mr. Feit served as the company's executive vice president and a member of the board of directors.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Feit received a BBA in 1948 from the City College School of Business and Civic Administration (later Baruch College) and a J.D. from New York Law School in 1954. He served as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army, Pacific Campaign, from March, 1943 to January, 1946. He was a U.S. Treasury agent from 1950 to 1955 and worked as an attorney and certified public accountant from 1955 to 1968.

A devoted alumnus of Baruch College, Mr. Feit endowed the College's Feit Humanities Seminar, a forum which allows outstanding students to study interdisciplinary topics at an advanced level with small teams of faculty scholars. He also established a scholarship fund at New York Law School for graduates of Baruch College. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from Baruch College in 1987.

Mr. Feit was married twice. His first marriage to the former Bernice Kopf ended in divorce. He is survived by his second wife, the former Hedwig Schindler; a daughter, Jane A. Berman of Indiana; two sons, Anthony E. Feit of

Hartford, Conn., and Paul-Andre Feit of Princeton.

The service was held Sunday at the American Boychoir School. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Paul-Andre Feit Fund, c/o American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton 08540.

Anne Cochrane, 63, of Plainsboro, died November 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Carbondale, Pa., she lived in Middlesex County many years before moving to Plainsboro six years ago.

Mrs. Cochrane was in the real estate business for 25 years. For the last 10 years she was director of corporate relocation for Gloria Nilson Realtors of Princeton. She was a certified relocation professional broker and residential broker. She was a member of the Relocation Director's Council Tri-State and the New York Relocation Director's Council.

Surviving are her husband, Charles R. Cochrane; a daughter, Leslie Sue Neugent of Placitas, Mexico; her mother, Susan Fraser of Lanark Village, Fla.; and a sister, Phyllis Regan of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The service was held Thursday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Jessie G. Mathews of Lawrenceville died October 31 at her daughter's home in Scottsdale, Ariz. Born in Vanleek Hill, Ontario, Canada, she moved to Lawrenceville in 1947.

She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and the Lawrenceville Garden Club.

Wife of the late Robert E. Grover and mother of the late Gail Bensinger, she is survived by her husband, Donald R. Mathews of Lansdale, Pa.; a sister, Jenny Goodell of Darlington, Wis.; two daughters, Dianne Yake of Hillsboro and Lynn Mullins of Scottsdale; a stepson and daughter-in-law, Larry and Kate Mathews of Norristown, Pa.; a stepdaughter-in-law, Joy Mathews of Norristown; and 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, November 21, at 2 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or a local hospice organization.

Quinton L. Beggs, 29, died suddenly November 3 at Memorial Hospital, Flagler, Fla.

Born in Princeton, he graduated from Princeton High School in 1983 and lived in Princeton before moving to Florida six years ago. He was a self-employed painter in Bunell.

Son of the late James L. Beggs, he is survived by his mother, Beverly H. Beggs of Princeton; a son, James Q. Beggs of Ormond, Fla.; two sisters, Kristin Fletcher of Lawrence and Hilary Beggs of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and a niece, Christian Fletcher.

The service was held Saturday at Princeton United Methodist Church, Dr. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Small Animal Rescue League, P.O. Box 15, Princeton 08540, or the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street at Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08540.

Edith Gordon, 67, died November 2 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York and raised in Philadelphia, she had been living in New Jersey for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Gordon attended Olney High School in Philadelphia and graduated from Temple University. She worked as a journalist and writer until the time of her death. She was well known in the photographic trade industry and served as a columnist for several photography publications.

Surviving are her daughter, Cynthia Gordon of Plainsboro, and a sister, Bette Watnik of Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, 08648, or to Literacy Volunteers of America-New Jersey, t Race-track Road, Unit 3, East Brunswick 08816.

Marie B. McGovern, 98, of Kingston, died November 5 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Kingston for more than 70 years.

She was a graduate of St. Paul's School in Princeton. Wife of the late Charles McGovern and sister of the late Elizabeth Ostendorf, she is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Marjorie M. and Vincent R. Gregg Jr. of Princeton, and Betty C. and Joseph H. Petrozzini of Kingston; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two nieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 11 at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

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120 ALEXANDER ROAD, Valantine Bill Sold to Trustees of Princeton University \$409,000
72 ELM ROAD, Eleanor Foss. Sold to Francis Humana \$695,000
68 FITCH WAY, Ridgeview Assoc Sold to Saeho Chong. \$828,000
190 GALLUP ROAD, Harbert Rabinaw Sold to Kenneth Rafferty. \$500,000
222 HAMILTON AVENUE, Lavi Pervin. Sold to Fadi Maamari. \$212,000
20 HAZLET AVENUE, John Pearce. Sold to Lorna Sharon. \$640,000
8 MADISON STREET, Marvin Israel. Sold to Dante Arcamora. \$352,000
28 MERCER STREET, Estate of Anna Gapp Sold to Bruce Robartson. \$300,000
250 NASSAU STREET, James Firestone. Sold to John Morrison. \$140,000
1 NEWLIN ROAD, Rafael Sharon Sold to David Josephson. \$495,000
48 PARKSIDE DRIVE, Jerome Lemelson. Sold to B. Tatur. \$590,000
522 PROSPECT AVENUE, Mary Mather. Sold to Ralil Nazkian. \$389,000
111 ST. CLAIR COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to Timothy Rhoades. \$263,000
121 ST. CLAIR COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to William Litchman \$254,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

22 GLACIER DRIVE, Sharbill Development. Sold to Chen Chung Liang. \$347,000
36 MERION PLACE, Pearl Eillon. Sold to John Taylor. \$234,000
3 REGISTRY ROAD, Tratalgar House. Sold to John Prendergast. \$365,000
58 TITUS AVENUE, D. Steven Gill. Sold to David S. Fay \$238,000

7 WILLOW ROAD, K. Arne Booth Jr Sold to Anthony Morreale \$195,000
36 WOODLANE ROAD, Peter Malby Sold to Herbert Rabinaw \$588,000
33 VAN KIRK ROAD, Helen Kaplan. Sold to Richard Speedy \$323,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

17 APPLEWOOD DRIVE, Bernard Fedor. Sold to Krieda Tydings. \$107,500
19 CHEYENNE DRIVE, Roblyn Development Sold to Govindasami Maadimuthu. \$445,000

PENNINGTON

9 BROOKSIDE AVENUE, Mary Churchill. Sold to Thomas Nyce \$121,000
1 CHADWELL COURT, U-4, Joseph A. Hunoval Jr Sold to Joan Mermann. \$124,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

26 BENFORD DRIVE, Willfried Backes. Sold to Rainer Goetze. \$366,000
1 JEFFREY LANE, Richard Branstetter Sold to Charles Phillips \$226,000
216 N. POST ROAD, Florence Ward. Sold to Kerani Enterprises. \$180,000
4 SUFFOLK LANE, John Pagano. Sold to Walter McMullan. \$299,000
119 COMMONWEALTH COURT, U-16, Frederick Cassidy. Sold to Scott Puma \$95,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

25 CRESTVIEW DRIVE, M. Kanspurwala. Sold to Gregorio Rua \$290,000
16 MATTHEW AVENUE, K. Subramani. Sold to Gregory Transue \$170,000
1 OXFORD COURT, Charyl Francois. Sold to Ling Ji \$215,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

18 BERKLEY AVENUE, Robert Ollwerthar. Sold to Robert McDowall \$328,000

65 BERKSHIRE COURT, Stanley Tom Sold to Patricia Tindall. \$133,000

CATSKILL COURT, Larken Assoc Sold to William Gaskill. \$170,000

1 POPPY DRIVE, Vanguard No. 1 Sold to William Vander \$310,000

27 WILLOW RUN LANE, Keith Bruns Sold to John Frenchu. \$239,000

9 WOODSHIRE WAY, Gilbert Sager Sold to Raul Pedraja \$254,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

17B DELAR PARKWAY, Self Reliance FCU. Sold to Paul Murray \$85,000

14 MARCO POLO COURT, Albert Mineo. Sold to Scott Carter \$215,000

94 PEAR TREE LANE, Doris Palkowich Sold to Charles Skinner. \$117,000

1 WARNE WAY, Bryan Realty Assoc. Sold to Curtis J. Foltz \$213,000

20 GOLF VIEW DRIVE, Bunker Hill Estates. Sold to Hung Man \$307,000

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RENTAL

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Princeton Colonial on Quiet Cul-de-sac



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THE CATHEDRAL CEILING IN THE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM will remind you of Stuart Road. The clear crisp lines of the kitchen and its lovely eat-in area say up to date. And the study overlooking the deck plus two other bedrooms on the ground floor bespeak ease and convenience. Add to this location, location, location, and you have a special home you haven't seen anywhere in Princeton this year at this price. Call your Firestone agent today. \$239,000

Charming Cape Cod in Princeton



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Princeton Colonial - Wyeth-like View



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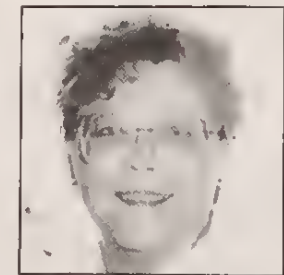
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IN THE MIDDLE OF PRINCETON... this handsome townhouse faces a brick courtyard. So convenient to everything, but removed from the hussle, it has lovely living spaces and three bedrooms, 2½ baths. So much charm, so well priced...

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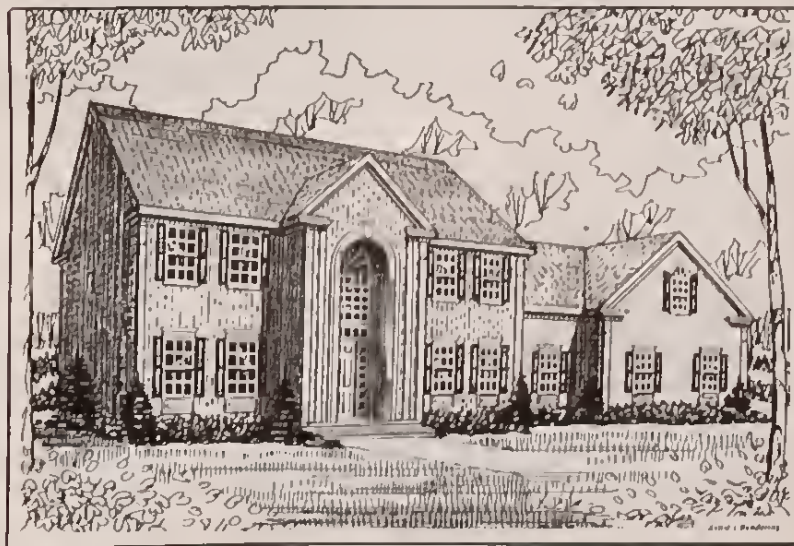
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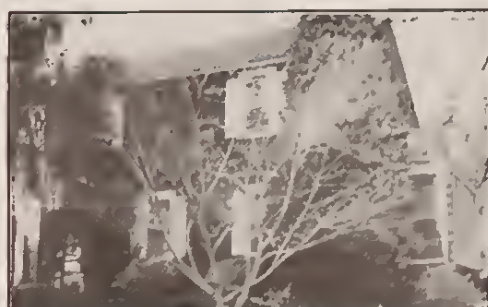
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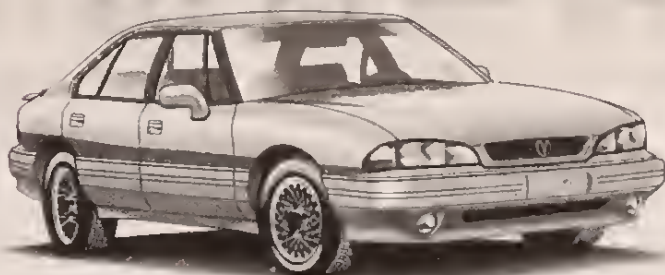
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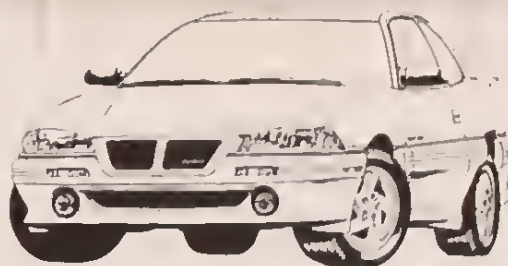
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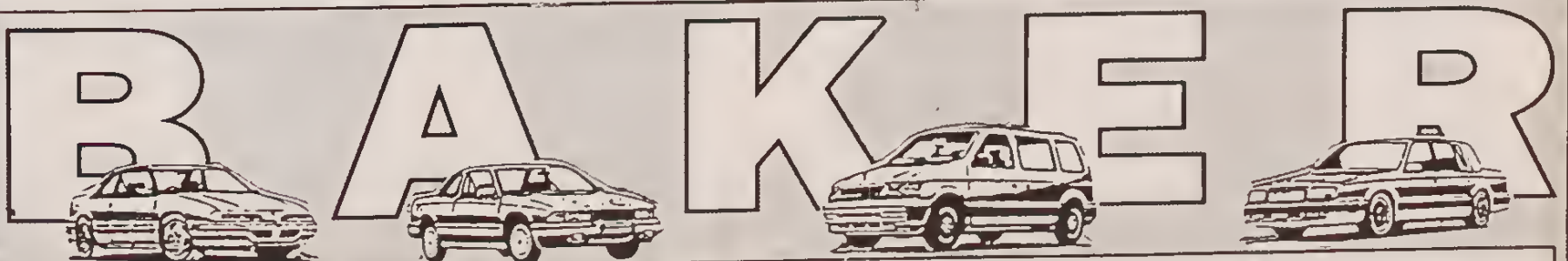
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- Architectural restrictions to assure property values.
- Only 13 home sites!

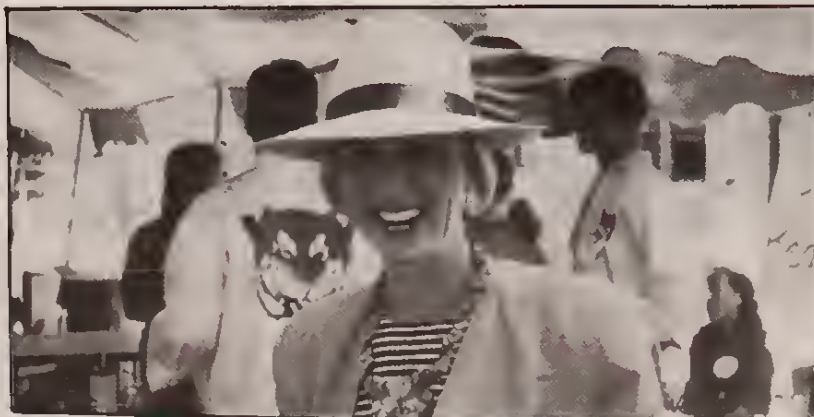
Our charter builders have many designs from which to choose and can build your plans or theirs.



Robert Adolph: One of the earliest builders at Colfax and Planters Row, Robert Adolph, of Princeton Estates, is known for his Colonial and French Provincial designs throughout the Princeton and Montgomery area. Mr. Adolph is widely respected for his detailed finish work and period authenticity. He takes special care with the 2 or 3 Princeton estate homes he builds annually. Mr. Adolph is currently building a custom home on Rolling Hill Road.



Richard Dickson of Dickson Development: Best known for his work in custom energy-efficient homes, Richard Dickson has built over 250 homes in the Princeton area over the past 21 years. Mr. Dickson's design and building department allows for extensive customization.



WITH THE SAME DETERMINATION THAT IT TAKES TO
TAME A TIGER, JERRY BROWN WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE!

Please call Jerry Brown at (609) 924-5100
if you have an interest in this extraordinary opportunity.

Directions: Located in the hills of Bedens Brook in lower Montgomery Twp. From Cherry Valley Road to north on Province Line Road to sign on right.

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300